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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1946.

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Counsel Says General Housing Is President Will Give Message to Congress Strike May Be Used To Get Test To Cause Revolution

Chief Counsel Blames Foreign Agents, 17 Unions and Says Fifth Column Is Communist-Dominated; No Action Taken by Group

Washington, Dec. 26 (P)-The and to the country the danger Washington, Let. 20 driving and to the country the danger from this fifth column within our from the country the danger from this fifth column within our gates which follows with blind obedience the dictates of Moscow. They must be recognized for what they are—the agents of a foreign in the United States through a government and enemies of our American system." During the last eneral strike or otherwise, The warning highlighted a remost of Europe has succumbed to

port submitted to the committee "a world wide onslaught from the by Ernie Adamson, who said it totalitarian left" and "England is by his staff during 1946.

Although printed by the Governthis onslaught." ment Printing Office, the report | The chief counsel said "deep inhas not yet been approved for roads" already have been made

the committee. Besides referring to the revolu- Communism and "they have succritical references to in government, labor and educarepresentatives of foreign govern-tion, ments attached to the United Na-"In claims that 17 im- tee." portant labor unions are con-most serious penetration has been rolled by Communists and (C) calls the Library of Congress a the Communists dominate 17 vital "haven for aliens and foreignminded Americans Of the general findings, Adam-

"This committee cannot phasize too strongly to the House

Anti-Dewey G.O.P.,

South's **Democrats**

May Form in U.S.

Coalition Might Develop

as Result of Bitter.

Row Over Post of

House Leader

Washington, Dec. 26 (A)-A po-

ientially powerful coalition of anti-

Democrats appears likely today to

develop as a result of the bitter

post of House majority leader.

still undetermined choice—Senator

With Dewey's support, Rep. Halleck (Ind.) generally has been conceded the inside rail in the

floor leadership contest. Reps Jenkins (Ohio) and Dirksen (III.)

are the other announced candi-

dates, and Rep. Brown (Ohio) de-

As an example of the heat that has been engendered within the

party, Rep. Hoffman (Mich.) lash-

ed out today at what he called

"a small clique" of House Re-

publicans "hogging all the jobs

and trying to run things."

Hoffman told a reporter that

Halleck in his view is not entitled

to the leadership post but prob-

He added, however, that he does

not intend to let Halleck, speakerto-be Martin (R.-Mass.) or other

insiders" tell him what to do.

Tired of Being Bossed

"The people are tired of being bossed around," the Michigan law-

maker continued. They are against being told what to do by

bosses of the Republican party list as much as they were by Porter, Bowles and Henderson

While asserting that some ad-

man said he objected to "a little

deering committee meeting here and allocating all the (committee)

former O.P.A. chiefs)."

rance planning is necessary,

ably will get it.

Taft or Senator Bricker.

clared himself "available."

Of New Plan January 6th; Budget Report Due on 10th;

Top U. S. Planners, Can Do More Than Can Government

Green Light Given

Creedon and Foley Are Transporting Fare Top Bosses Under New Setup

Washington, Dec. 26 (A)-From here out, the Administration will try to demonstrate a theory by top planners that unrestricted summarizes information assembled en route," thus leaving the United private enterprise can build houses by his staff during 1946.

States "the main bulwark against faster and better than under gov-

The furore over the veterans housing program which centered tion "conspiracy," the report (A) ceeded in entrenching themselves Wilson W. Wyatt as federal expediter was mainly the product of avenue. conflicting schools of thought over the best way to get more homes. while mandatory channeling of materials, limitations on prices and rigid inspections were necessary under war-time conditions Remy. and in the immediate aftermath of the war, this medicine could no longer benefit the patient. Wyatt wheel. resignation, leaving the free-econ-omy advocates a relatively open whose residence is in the vicinity

field in shaping housing policies.

the National Housing Agency.
As a deputy civilian production administrator and a former pri
Coroner Ernest A Kelly certivate engineering expert. Creedon fied that death was caused by has contended that too rigid limitations have hampered rather than had been under a physician's care had been under a physician's care helped housing and have put an for a heart allment for some time unnecessary crimp in other lines it was reported.

program which involved govern-

Cold Wave on Way

In the Veterans Emergency ence Wingert of Bayonne, and a brother, Fred Dohnken of housing expediter almost unlimited power to allocate government resources to home construction, if necessary at the expense of other necessary at the expense of other governmental functions. In practice of the punction of the road is governmental functions. In practice of the school bus in Montre-land will be in Weatherman Warns That ers could be used only so long as

> agencies and, most importantly, of the president. When it came to a show-down President Truman decreed that Army Quartermaster Corps, patchhousing would have to take its ing up everything from typeplace in the economy with other writers to tubes; has salvaged and duction, budget balancing, reconversion of industry and the like.
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> He made this decision in effect
> long before Wentt decision are continued to stockpiles nearly
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> Mrs. George Ostrander, John
> Papp, Julia Zilli
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> One before Wentt decision in effect since the war ended. long before Wyatt decided to quit in protest. Insiders say that the real death knell of the old type of the areas and domestic army program came when it was de- camps. The Quartermaster Corps cided to throw off price controls. said today that clothing and tex-Once this was done, efforts to tiles make up 67 per cent of the

Just as Many Houses Those who advocated a revision of the program contended that city, with 39, reported a many houses. They pointed to pound on the Chicago mercantile meat and other products as an exchange today to the lowest leven or the southern New York and in the southern section.

Continued on Page Fifteen

W. Dohnken, Taxi 213 Persons Are Killed in U. S. Driver Dies While

Soldier Stops Automobile When Driver Slumps Over Wheel; Heart Attack Blamed

William G. Dohnken, 60. of Lucas avenue extension, one of Lanesville Parents Say Kingston's oldest taxi drivers, died behind the wheel of his cab, Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock, near about the recent resignation of the old stone quarry on Wilbur

Master Sergeant R. W. Thorbo-Some planners contended that deau from the central bus terminal on Broadway and Pine Grove avenue to his home in St.

> Sergeant Thorbodeau said he saw Mr. Dohnken slump over the safe for the school bus to travel. Hence his went for assistance.
> he free-econFire Captain James

field in shaping housing policies.

At the top of the new program and the department sent an ambulare Frank R. Creedon, expediter, and Raymond M. Foley, federal housing administrator and chief of the National Hausing Agency. Dr. Anthony Tocco of the hos-

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly certi-

The taxi, a new car, was driven Albany, New York by the police to headquarters at the city hall and turned over Foley has been engaged in a his son in law Cilbert Gray, rogram which involved govern-direction of Mrs. Dohnken.

ment guarantees to banks against Mr. Dohnken is survived by his loss on investments in militate with Mrs. Reining Scalling Dohn home construction. He has ex- ken; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert cause no action has been taken. pressed his belief that this is a Gray and Mrs. Willis Wilber; a The petition was mailed December superior means of getting private son, George Dohnken, all of Kingsindustry to act.

In the Veterans Emergency ence Wingert of Bayonne, N. J.
Housing Act, Congress gave the and a brother, Fred Dohnken of

they had the willing support and cooperation of other government

Washington, Dec. 26 (P)-The

Butter Prices Decline Chicago, Dec. 26(A) - Butter their way would produce just as prices declined two to six cents a not to be found. When controls compared with 80 cents on Monday.

In Auto Crashes; Total Is 261

Butler Calls Sugar Plan 'Terrible Mess'

To Keep Children From School Until Highway Is Safe

Notch Road Must Be Made Safe for the School Bus

The Parents' Committee of Lanesville in Greene county has notified the State Department of Education that beginning January 6 next, school children will be kept home from school until something definite is done to make the road

On December 2 a petition, signed by the parents, was mailed to the governor and education department stating that they would refuse to send their children to school unless the hazards of the Notch Road-Route 214 to Hun-

ter—were eliminated.
Following is a copy of the communication sent to the State Education Department:

Lanesville. New York December 23, 1946 Mr. M. G. Osborne, Chief Bureau of Field Service State Education Dept.

Dear Sir: We, the parents who have aigned the petition for the Hunter and Tannersville Schools bus

promising investigation and proper action. For the safety of our school

are along the lake, also a stretch of the road known as the "wash-board road" hasn't been filled in. Runs to \$150,000,000 The Highway Department had a parents want to know what's up.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) JULIA ZILLI
Parents Committee: Bessie Lee,

Dinner Kills Woman day sentence for petit larceny, died late Christmas night, and authorities began an investigation. She was the only one made critically ill. The Christmas menu, included roast pork, date pudding, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, baked beans, brown gravy and

Willkie Estate Appraised Willkie left a gross estate of \$849,-Wilkie left a gross estate of \$559.

316.67 and a net estate of \$559.

the Common Council chambers, at ger was credited by fire department officials with having averted the time the tentative budget a possible Baltimore hotel tragedy a possible Baltimore hotel tragedy the State Transfer Tax Depart-ment showed. The 1940 Republican presidential nominee left his per-estimates of needs of the various that forced 60 guests from their come and contingent remainder interests to his son, Philip.

Total Is Well Below Nation's 1945 Total of 415 Persons: Eventual Traffic Toll Will Be More Than 300

(By The Associated Press)

The gaiety of the Christmas holiday turned to sadness today in scores of the nation's homes where black crepe replaced the green holly as a mounting toll of violent deaths, most of them in traffic accidents, was recorded.

Generally fair weather throughout the country lured thousands of motorists to the highways, many in their new Christmas automobiles, and the number of traffic fatalities totaled 213.

Violent deaths by miscellaneous

causes—fires, plane and train

crashes, asphyxiation, drowning-

accounted for 48 victims. The 236

total this Christmas compared to

414 in 1945, which included 219

The 213 traffic deaths were far

in excess of the 150 estimated by

the National Safety Council from

6 p. m. Tuesday through Wednes-

day. A council spokesman said

the eventual death toll in high-way accidents for the period would

More than one-fourth of the traffic deaths—55—occurred in

California. The heavy toll in high-

way accidents was blamed by a police traffic official on a "com-bination of wet streets and drink-

ing." Forty-three of the 55 deaths

were reported in a 10-county area

The heaviest single toll on the

sons in a head-on auto collision

The toll by states, from 6 p. m. (local time) Tuesday to midnight

Wednesday, listing traffic and mis-

2: Minnesota 3, 0; Missouri 2, 0

Nebraska 1, 0; New Jersey 4, 7

2; North Carolina 1, 0; North Da-kota 1, 0; Ohio 7, 1; Okiahoma 4,

0; Oregon 3, 2; Pennsylvania 7, 3; South Carolina 3, 1; Tennessee 10,

0; Texas 4, 4; Vermont 1, 0; Washington 4, 1; West Virginia 5, 1; Wisconsin 4, 2; District of Colum-

Detective Is Killed

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 26 (P)—City Detective Thomas B. Conaty.

Jr., 30, was shot to death early

Christmas pass made out to Daniel

shalltown, Del., was found on the

Hotel Blaze Checked

room in which it started.

Flies to Miami

Paper Raises Price

slain detective.

bia 0, 1.

in traffic mishaps.

near Norristown, Tenn.

considerably more than 300.

traffic fatalities.

TwoPersonsKilled In Auto Crash on Catskill Highway

New Yorkers, Father, Son, Killed Christmas Eve When Car Attempts Sharp Turn

A father and son were killed and another father and son critically injured in a Christmas Eve automobile accident about 5 p. m. Tuesday on the Catskill-Athens

The dead are Pedro Mayor, 49, and his son, Arnold, 14, of New York.
Injured and still in critical con-

dition at Memorial Hospital in Catskill are Manuel Sanchez, Sr., 49 and Manuel Sanchez, Jr., 13, The elder Sanchez is reported

to have been operating the car which failed to negotiate a sharp curve on Route 338, the back road between Catskill and Athens. The

occupants and badly crushing the Mayors who died instantly.

Memorial Hospital authorities said this morning that the San-chez father and son had shown lot of time since September to slight improvement since they take care of the road. We, the were admitted to the hospital but are still on the critical list.

Hart Loses Valuables

New York, Dec. 26 (F)-Thieves ransacked the apartment of Moss Hart, playwright and theatrical producer and took more than \$15,-000 worth of jewelry, clothing. Christmas gifts and silverware Indianapolis, Dec. 26 (P)—A police reported today. Hart and woman prisoner in the Marion his wife, the former Kitty Carcounty jail here was stricken fa- liste, discovered the robbery last tally and more than a score of night, police said, after they rethere degrees an hour and would ontinue to fall to zero and below onight.

Rome and Ft. Plain reported 16 regrees above zero, Rochester 18;

Just as Many Houses

The difference of the price control to the salvaged materials. Button-sewing housing faced a difficult future below and patching makes the cause of the price competition clothes ready for use by another prisoners became ill after turned from spending the Christmas dinner served mas holiday at their country home and Ft. Plain reported 16 regrees above zero, Rochester 18;

Just as Many Houses

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Mayor to Submit 1947 Budget at Meeting Monday Norris from the Ferris Industrial School for Boys at nearby Mar-

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth has New York, Dec. 26 (P)-Wendell called a public hearing for Mon-

sonal effects and income from 75 departments of the city for the rooms. Officials said Arnold J. per cent of the residual estate to coming year, with determination Onnen sounded an alarm which his widow, Mrs. Edith W. Willkie, of the total and tentative tax warned guests of the four-story and 25 per cent of the residue in- rate has not yet been completed. Waldorf Hotel of the danger and but it is expected to be finished then confined a fire to the one

President Spends Day With His Friends at Independence

brief holiday visit with the home ware street. folk today before returning to Washington to face labor and other legislative problems of usus

Savs President Has Not Worked Out Plans for Talks With Leaders

Asks for Tariff

Butler Asks Americans Be Protected; Jenkins Hits Fears

Washington, Dec. 26 (P)-President Truman has definitely decided to send his legislative message to the new-Congress on Jan∢ uary 6. It is not certain yet whether he will deliver it in person.

The White House said today that Mr. Truman's present plan is to follow this message with a second one transmitting his economic council's report on January 8, and his budget message on January 10. However, this is subject to change.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross repeated that the legislative document will be considerably shorter than its counterpart of last January. He said his guess now is that the message will run 30 or 40 minutes reading time. whereas last January's combined legislative and budget proposals took close to two hours.

Has No Plans Ross told newsmen the Presie

dent has not worked out plane for holding regular meetings with near Los Angeles where rain and for were reported. Illinois' violent death toll ranklegislative leaders as he did when the Democrats were in control He added if such conferences are ed second with 27, including 22 held with the majority chieftains who will be Republicans in the cratic leaders undoubtedly will be included.

Criticizes Sugar Program Meanwhile, describing the adninistration's sugar program as "a terrible mess," Senator Butler (R.-Neb.) called today for "plain old-fashioned tariff" to protect the American sugar indus-

Butler's statement coincided with a report by Rep. Jenkins (R. Massachusetts 5, 4; Michigan 8, Ohio) chairman of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, who criticized the govern-New Mexico 3, 0; New York 10, ment's "senseless fear of a wartime sugar surplus" and pred dicted both rationing and price control of sugar can be safely abolished late in 1947.

Asks for Increases Jenkins, asserting American housewives have been getting "the short end of the sugar deal" for five years, said each household consumer should get at least 10 pounds more sugar in 1947 than in 1946. Industrial allotments today in a police car after he and should be increased 20 per cent

a fellow officer stopped two youths he added. Butler declared potatoes were planted on thousands of acres

that should have borne sugar "Unless the program is changed. Leonard Bushell, 15, who was ar- we are certain to see less sugar rested after fleeing the scene produced in the United States

shortly before Conaty was slain, and we will become more and Bushell was charged with murder more dependent on imports.' store, the inspector reported. A Survivors of Plane

Wreck Taken From Ice Mont Joli, Que., Dec. 26 (F)-

The fifth and sixth survivors of sunken Quebec Airways plane were rescued today from an ice floe in the frigid St. Lawrence river after three tortuous days in which they drifted toward the sea.

The seventh person aboard the plane, which crashed in the river Monday, had disappeared in the waters of the river and was believed to have drowned. Four survivors previously were taken

A small boat which set out from the fishing village of Petite Vallee on the Gaspe coast, 350 miles east of the city of Quebec, picked up Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (P)—Lord the city of Quebec, picked up the two men after a Canadian Pachife the two men after a Canad point. The 5,617-ton American

by EBNEST B. VACCABO

Included a big Leo Levesque, 22-year-old kamberjack from St. Antonin, was

brought ashore last might, the fourth man to be rescued. James Raymond Hartley of St. Catharines, Ont., the pilot, was rescued with two of his passengers Tues-**Election Is Accepted** Concord, N. H., Dec. 28 (29-St.

Paul's School announced today that Dr. Norman Burdett Nach, breaks of acid and aton throwing which developed in clashes be-tween Hindus and Moslems. its rector since 1939, had accepted election as bishop condition of the Episcopal diocese of Manuclements. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 (P) The Bishop Condition Nash will succourier-Express will raise its ceed the Rt. Rev. Heavy Knex He still has under consideration cents per copy effective December presiding Protestant Episcopal bishop of Americal

While Brown has gone no fur-ther publicly than to declare himself available for the leadership post he appears to be the rallying Point for all anti-Dewey Republicans in the House. Some members of this group

The prospects are that an open break between the two factions the heart of downtown Macon.

Fill be avoided in the interest Three persons were slightly on-the-surface harmony before Congress convenes next week. But guests from the six-story, 165-

making pow-wow. Brown privateiy has expressed his determination to aim at an early end to all federal controls developed during the Roosevelt-Trusses administration.
And the Obioses has made it clear that he will look to all quarters in attaining this administration will be all quarters in attaining this administration will be all quarters in attaining this administration unless that the believed the fire "couldn't have started in that short time unless that the believed a themselves and the started in that short time unless that the short time unless that the same and the same a In advance of any such peaceers in attaining this objective.

20 Bodies Are Still Buried in Mine

One year has passed since 25 miners lost their lives in the Straight Creek mine disaster and 20 of the bodies are still entombed, with little hope that they can be removed for many weeks, perhaps months.

Fires which followed the ex-

bodies, and the drift mouth ume cooled in the hone that the I fires could be smothered. The flames, however, have been fed

row within G.O.P. ranks over the To a large degree, the controversy has reflected the behind the scenes jockeying between the forles favoring the presidential aspirations of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Ohio's

Below Zero Wave Is Approaching

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26 (A)-Get out those extra blankets. Most of the state is in for zero and below zero weather tonight and tomor-

A cold air mass from the Great ings this morning across the state. light snow fell in some sections. The weatherman said the temperature dropped at a rate of

degrees above zero, Rochester 18; Syracuse 19; Glens Falls 22; Albany and Buffalo 23, and Bing-hamton and Elmira 24. Only New

York city, with 39, reported a reading above freezing. The forecast was for much coldcolder in the southern section. Lowest tonight in New York city will between 15 and 20 degrees

Georgians Investigate

fire officials, pondering a house detective's suggestion of arson, pressed their investigation today contend that it represents at least of the early Christmas morning a half-hundred G.O.P. votes. damage to the Lanier Hotel in Three persons were slightly injured when the blaze routed 75

the Brown group—if it retains its room brick structure.

The suggestion of arson came from W. W. James, house detective on duty at the hotel, who said

Tremoury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 26 49 — The Says Service of 18 Murray Investment of the Instinguish is an investment of the Instinguish is a street reported to the police at 18 Murray Investment of the Instinguish is a street reported to the police at 28 Receipts, \$221,077,154.33; ex. Point Gill of Delaware avenue were crossing Broodway at Fox-ince, \$3,720,259,417.25; contained a area of the waste of the police at 18 Murray in the hearing wide and the hearing in the hearing with the second and the product of the period cross for the Instinguish is an interpretation of the treasury December. Specific of Twesday night that as he and 10:40 Twesday night that as he and 10:40 Twesday night that as he and 10:40 Twesday night that are the ware crossing Broodway at Fox-ince, \$3,720,259,417.25; contents had a remove they were treased in the word of the product of the period cross of the product of Struck by Car, He Says

unions of the C.I.O.—unions so vital that our very national security is dependent upon them." During the last six months, Adamson reported, the committee (Continued on Page Thirteen)

in this country by the forces of

"In the opinion of the commit-

Adamson continued,

within the labor movement, where

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 26 (A)-

plosion-last December 26 caused rescue crews to abandon efforts to reach the men or their

by mountainside air leaks.

Lakes area sent the mercury plummeting to sub-freezing readthree degrees an hour and would channel materials into low-cost salvaged material. Button-sewing continue to fall to zero and below

Tomorrow will be sunny and

Macon, Ga., Dec. 26 (29-City

started in that short time unless someone used a chemical."

Bilbo Would Raise Some Hotel Fire at Macon Embarrassment, Aide Says

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Washington, Dec. 26 (P)—Senaif there will be a long debate if they try to make him stand tor Bilbo (D.-Miss.), an associate said today, is prepared to raise Thomas declared some "embarrassing" questions if his colleagues' seek to make an sue for some, but it won't be for issue of his dealings with war me, because I made it a campaign contractors.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.) told reporters that Bilbo has had "a bunch of people" investigating other senators connections with contractors, and is prepared to parry questions directed against him with "a record of located at Choteau, Okla., rather what other proprie have done" hat other people have done."

tions with a group of Ministippi contractors in the early days of the nation's defense program.

While the report has not been made public, the public hearing on charges that Hillso had intimiwent into stories of favors done dated negro voters. Although it

I for a third time last summer. aside the day Congress convenes,

than at Terre Haute, Ind. He said The Senate war investigating the issue was between organized

issue in my own state. I left noth-

committee is weighing a subcom-mittee's report on Bilbo's rela-tions with a group of Ministippi The Oklahoman is a member of

Independence, Mo., Dec. 26 Cr. turkey dinner shortly after noon condition." Lord Beaverbrook, 6 at his home at 219 North Dela- has long suffered from asthma.

ware street.

Ware street.

Ware street.

Bornbay, Dec. 20 vx.

Son was reported killed and five injured during the night as a remained police guarder. Police said injured during the night as a remained police guarder. Police said to quell out-

seventh anniversary Mass will be offered in St. Mary Church on Friday morning at 7:30 for the repose of the souls of Will Edward, and Mary

Jalma Anderson, widow of Lars Anderson, died at her home in Morgan Hill. West Hurley, Wednesday morning, Funeral will will take place in Woodstock tion of the billion-dollar business Cemetery. She is survived by one of the United States Maritime son, Lawrence A. Anderson, and sister, Nellie Gunderson, both of West Hurley.

Burial in Montrepose cemetery. a committee member.

viving are three sons, Ernest L., of the investigation to date and con-Grounds after spending a furlough A. Lowery in Poughkeepsie. Ilion; Fred J., of Liebhart; and tended that some of the facts at his home here. Harrison A., of Kerhonkson; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sheddes. New Rochelle: a brother, Alexander Brown of Liebhart; six grand-children, several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Satburial will be in Krumville Ceme-The Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kelder Crook, wife of John Crook, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Sutton Funeral Home, Hurley, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes showing the high esteem in which Lloyd. Mrs. Crook was held in the community. Bearers, nephews of the to Rose A. Sauer of Sau deceased, were Alfred E. and Ray- land in town Saugerties. mond N. Terwilliger and Robert

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane G. Wullschleger, 70, wife of Ger-Wulischleger of Albany, in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

63rd wedding anniversary. Surviving besides her husband are three sons. DeWitt A. of Bearsville, and Winchell of High Falls and a sister of the Winchell of High Falls and A sister of the Winchell of High Falls and A sister of the Winchell o Benjamin P. and James A. Shultis ter, Miss Margaret Hartman of Mrs. Lillian Cornelski of Kingston and Mrs. Edward J. Colwell of Sheeley of Woodstock will officiate. Burial will be in the Wood-

Mrs. Carrie Belle Lindsay, nee Carrie Belle Miller, daughter of Bowen and Mrs. Haywood Lindsay Friday between the hours of 2 of Kingston and several nieces and and 4 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

Ebony Concerto (Stravinsky);

Benny Goodman

Helen Traubel

Sir Thomas Beecham

Clair De Lune (Debussy);

Emperor Waltz (J. Strause);

Andre Kostelanetz.

Andre Kostelanetz

Woody Herman Orchestra

First Rhapsody for Clarinet (Debussy);

The Messiah—Pastoral Symphony;

Brahms Cradle Song. Op. 49, No. 4;

Republicans Plan Maritime Probe

of Marine Committee's Investigation Power

Washington, Dec. 26 (Ah.-House) of the United States Maritime State Teachers College at San

Kingston and is straighed by one tee be given turburity to extend over 19 months stationed in I son. George Cole of Poughkeepsie its probe of maritime activities, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie McLain of Brooklyn Vineral services. While the committee has been Lain of Brooklyn. Funeral services inquiring into commission opera- mother and sister in Modena or will be private at the convenience tions for many months, "some of the family from the W. N. Con- things haven't even been scratch-

Real Estate Transfer

Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been!

Krikow Oundiian of New York

land in town Marlborough. Murray Minkoff of Ellenville to; Murray and Josephine Minkoff of Ellenville, land in Ellenville, Sarah L. Smith of Highland to ments will be on sale.

Joseph J. Gallagher of Brooklyn to Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties.

S. Bennett of Cottekill; Rufus D. nephews, beside a host of sorrow-pupils, On Sunday, December 22, Kelder and William L. Whittaker ing friends. Funeral will be held a of Lake Katrine; Reuben R. Hen-from the Church of God and observed at the regular morning dricks and Clifton C. Taylor of Christ, 9 Mill street, Sunday at 1 session with each pupil bringing a p. m., and at the Franklin Street gift of clothing for the needy A. M. E. Zion Church at 2 o'clock. children of Europe.

Mrs. Anna Winchell, widow of who died in New Paltz at the Edward Winchell, for 30 years a home of her son, the Rev. Gerret resident of Creek Locks, died sud-J. Wullschleger, minister of the New denly last night at her home. Mrs. Paltz Reformed Church on Satur- Winchell, who had spent Christday, December 21, was held on mas Day at the home of her of Theology. Monday at the Third Dutch Reformed Church, Albany of which monday at the Thiru Dutch Reformed Church, Albany, of which
she was a member. Besides her
husband and her son Mrs. Wullschleger is survived by another
son, the Rev. William Wullschleger of Bergenfield, N. J.; a daughtag Mrs. Arthur Wyatt Hawaii: ter, Mrs. Arthur Wyatt, Hawaii; during the night. Coronner Ernest a brother, William Ganseman, Al- A. Kelly was called and gave a bany; six grandchildren and sever-al nieces and nephews. Buriai was occlusion. The body was turned over to Jenson & Deegan and fu-Mrs. Lottie Shultis of Witten-berg, wife of Luther L. Shultis, nounced later, Mrs. Winchell, died at her home Wednesday after who was a native of Eddyville, is a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Shul-survived by two children by her ical disease to be used in research tis were one of the oldest married first marriage, Frank Haber of work. Mrs. Honry and children is the first marriage, Frank Haber of work. Mrs. Honry and children we have resided in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair stock, having celebrated their Ozone Park; a stepdaughter, Mrs.

was born in Port Ewen and spent Slingerlands: 13 grandchildren and his entire life there, died today 13 great grandchildren, and one in Kingston. He had been ill about pister, Mrs. Minnie Baeder of two months. For the past five two months. For the past five will be held from the Lasher Fucutter for Hercules Powder Comneral Home in Woodstock Satur-day at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Floyd to the Port Ewen. Reformed the Woodstock Cemetery. to the Port Ewen Reformed Church and Exempt Firemen, He was noted for his genial personality and had many friends. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Violet Rikley Hotaling; three daughters. the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mil- Mrs. Tracy Jordon, Port Ewen; ler of York, South Carolina, died Mrs. James D. Gaddis, Kingston on Christmas morning at the home and Mrs. Lawrence F. Jordon of of her sister, Mrs. Sally Bowen, Kingston: also four sisters, Mrs. 86 Chambers street. She was born in York, S. C., March 25, 1898, and Lampman of Kingston: Mrs. Mathad made her home in Kingston thew Williams of West Hurley since 1932. Mrs. Lindsay was a and Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Glens member of the Church of God and Falls; two nieces and one nepirew. Christ and held the office of secre- Funeral at the family residence tary until her death. She leaves a on Bayard street, Port Ewen on brother, Richard Miller of York, Saturday at 3 p. m., with burial S. C.; three sisters, Mrs. John in Montrepose cemetery. Friends Vanness of Ellenville, Mrs. Sally will be received of the home on

CHOICE 12-INCH COLUMBIA

RECORDS

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 26-George S. Johnston son of the late Stephan charge as a helicopter specialist at ancous causes account for 37. Randolph Field, Texas, in November. He was a senior at Purdue liners, with more than 100 persons Wednesday morning. Funeral will result to be held from the residence Satur. Republicans laid the groundwork Army Air Forces and will resume as persons. Fourth plane miss day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial today for a full-dress investigation business. his studies there in February. He with at least ten aboard. is now attending Southwest Texas

Party members disclosed that Gordon Rhoades, son of Mrs. one of the first things they will Lillian Rhoades of Modena and Gordon Rhoades, son of Mrs. than previously reported. Mary Cole died Monday evening demand when the new Congress at Middletown after a long illness. convenes January 3 is that the She was a former resident of House Merchant Marine Committees, from the army, having served charges there is a conspiracy afoot over 19 months stationed in Triste, 1 to foment revolution in the United

Sunday.

The O. M. N. Sorority of the ner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, ed," said Rep Weichel (R.-Ohio), high school has new white hats, ing in DuBois Grimm's store in Sorority pins have been ordered. Modena.

Pvt. William Taylor has re- Miss Jean M. Lowery is visiting William J. Brown of Liebhart The Ohioan told a reporter he Pvt. William Taylor has redied at his home Wednesday. Sure is not satisfied with progress of turned to the Aberdeen Proving

> The college Newman Club held tate for 30 years Peter J. Burke its annual Christmas party Mon- of Rhinebeck, an uncle of Mrs. day, Benediction was held first at Minnie Van Rensselaer, New St. Joseph's Church and then all Deeds Recently Filed in the went to Newman Hall for entertainment dancing and refresh-

P.F.C. Ernest Schaffert of Camp urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The filed in the office of the county Kilmer, N.J., spent the week-end Florida. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schaffert.

The New Paltz Huguenot to Emilia Deneu of New York, Grange will hold a holiday dance at the Grange Hall on the night of December 27, Music will be provided by Rod DuBois and his orchestra of Kingston, Refresh-

Abraham V., and Kathleen M. party for all the members of the Deyo of Highland, land in town Reformed Church Sunday School was held Monday night, December 23. Each class presented a skit and a full-length movie, "Tom Brown's School Days," was shown. Refreshments were served to the children of Europe.

returned from a three weeks teaching trip in Massachusetts. While speaking in Boston he had the pleasure of addressing the students of the New England School

Miss Agnes Bensley and Miss Helen Hasbrouck have been appointed superintendents of the Reformed Sunday School to succeed

Dr. Richard Henry has rejoined ROE—In this city, December 24 his family at Shelbyville, Tenn., 1946. Nathan Roe, husband of he was stationed with the army. His wife was Mary Elizabeth John ston formerly of New Paltz. They have two daughters, Dixie Lee and Linda Lou. Captain Henry flew from Manila to Washington. He brought some snails with a tropwhile her husband was overseas. street, Friday, December 27, 1946,

DIED

Edward M. Hotaling, 63, who ANDERSON-At Morgan Hill, West Hurley, December 1946, Jalma, wife of the late Lars Anderson.

day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

COLE—At Middletown, N. Y., De-cember 23, 1946, Mary Cole, mother of George Cole and Mrs. Minnie McLain.

Funeral service private at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

DOHNKEN — Suddenly in this city, December 24, 1946, William Guy Dohnken, husband of Minnie Stelling Dohnken; father of Mrs. Gilbert Gray, Mrs. Willis Wilber and George Dohnken and brother of Mrs. Florence Wingert and Fred Dohnken. Funeral services at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street tery.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. HAFER-Frederick of 25 Van Deusen street died this morning at the Kingston Hospital. He is

survived by his wife, Clara Fredericks Hafer, a son Harry Hafer, a sister Mrs. Peter Halloran and three half brothers Westfall.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HOTALING-In this city, Thursday, December 26, 1946, Edward

M. Hotaling. Funeral at residence, Bayard street, Port Ewen, Saturday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cometery, Friends will be re-ceived at the home on Friday afternoon between the hours of and 4 and in the evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

LINDSAY- In this city. December 25, 1946, Carrie Belle Lindsay, sister of Richard Miller. Mrs. John Vanness, Mrs. Sally Bowen and Mrs. Haywood Lind-

Funeral services from Mill Street Chapel, 9 Mill street, Sunday at 1 p. m. and from Franklin Street AMF Zion Church at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Ceme-

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Memoriam

Wife, BETTY, Dirighter, BETSEY,

Late News Summary

Christmas holiday traffic deaths L. Johnston and Mary D. B. John-throughout the nation total 199. Demand Extension ston of New Paltz and Fort Lau- far in excess of the 150 estimated derdale, Fla., received his dis- Other violent deaths from miscelby the National Safety Council. Shaughai...Three Chinese air

> University when he entered the aboard, crack up in fob-blanketed
> Shanghai area, killing or injuring Tokyo-U, S. Army revises cas-

ualty toll in Japan's earthquake and tidal wave to 3,650 400 more

Washington - Ernie Adamson States through a general strike or

William Lohrman is now assist-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Caretaker on the Norton es-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and daughter have arrived safely in

Paltz, died in St. Francis Hospi-

tal, Poughkeepsie, Friday night,

Miss Arrietta Snyder entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home Friday afternoon, A program of

Christmas music was given.
Chaperones for the formal dance at the college were Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elsbree and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hymes. The clothing appeal for the war

stricken of Europe and Asia met with a generous response in New Paltz and Gardiner. St. Joseph's and St. Charles Churches of these places are shipping over 400 pounds of clothing and articles contributed during the appeal.

Mrs. Norman Baker was a visitor in Poughkeepsie on Fri-

The Rev. John W. Follette has Insurance Instruction Offered Local Residents

Charles M. Rinschler, who has insurance offices in the Millard Building, has been training several former members of the armed forces and preparing them for the New York State Insurance De-

1946, Nathan Roe, husband o Cylinda Newkirk Roe; father of James H. Roe and Frank Roe; brother of Augustus Roe and Mrs. George Shultis, also survived by three step-sisters, Mrs. Raymond Benn, Mrs. Charles Sleight of Kingston, Mrs. Those Brennen of West New York,

Attention Members Excelsion Hos

Company and Ladies' Auxiliary All members are requested to assemble at the parlors on Hurley: Funeral at residence on Satur- cember 26, at 7:30 to proceed in a body to the Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, to pay our respects to our late brother, Nathan-

H. Roe. MRS. WILLIAM PLEUGH, President. WILLIAM B. MARTIN,

President. SHULTIS—At her home in Wittenberg, N. Y., Wednesday, December 25, 1946, Lottie, wife of Luther L. Shultis and mother of DeWitt A., Benjamin P. and James A. Shultis, Mrs. Lillian Cornelski, Mrs. Edward J. Col-

Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Saturday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Ceme-

WINCHELL-Entered into rest at her home in Creek Locks, Wednesday. December 25, 1946, Anna Haber Winchell, wife of the late Edward Winchell, mother of Frank and Edward Haber, stepmother of Mrs. Gerald Cushman and Clarence Winchell and sister of Miss Margaret Hart-

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Jap Quake Toll Is Increased 400

Army Says 1,108 Dead: 2.542 Injured

Tokyo, Dec. 26 (P)-The U. S. army today revised the casualty more than previously reported. The army's totals were 1,108 killed and 2,542 injured. They surpassed for the first time the Ja-passed for the Ministry's figures, which were 1,289 killed, 162 miss-

Saturday's tidal wave, first re-ported at 7 to 10 feet high, actually swept the Wakayama peninsula and Shikoku coasts at heights of 25 to 27 feet. Col. Crawford Sams of General MacArthur's public health and

welfare section revised upward his report on the number of homes destroyed to 18,262 and those damaged downward to 33,500.
U. S. and British planes and oil in Japan's earthquake and a British destroyer carried supidal wave disaster to 3,650-400 plies to the shivering, bedraggled homeless tens of thousands on

> The first important sugar plantation in the Hawaiian Islands was established in 1835.

ing and 1,800 injured.

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Although ground was broken only about a month ago, today finds the foundation completed exterior walls and roof rafters in place and sheathing of the roof is now completed and laying of the roofing is under way.

With the exception of the foundation work which was done under the direction of Arthur Grossbohlin, who also arranged for the building by the Benart Company of Albany avenue extension of the pre-fabricated portions of the church, the work on the erection of the structure has been done by lay members of the church and by several of the ministers from the Greater New York Conference who arrived this week and gave tremendous impetus in the erection of the exterior walls and roof rafters.

J. Paul Grove, minister of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church, attributes the remarkable progress made to the unusually mild and favorable building weather and to the fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the contractor. Mr. Grossbohlin, who laid the foundation and arranged for the pre-fabricated parts. Russell C. Smith of this city was the salesman from the Benart Com-pany who sold the structure to the congregation. Mr. Smith said the church edifice is the first locality in a pre-fabricated state. The Benart Company, of which Mr. Grossbohlin is the owner and operator, has a sales place on Albany avenue extension and plans to erect numerous other pre-labricated structures in this locality. Mr. Grossbohlin resides at Richmond Park, and the company maintains an office adjacent to the site of the Halstead Pre-Fab-

ricated Homes, Inc. Enthusiasm of the lay members of the congregation has been stimulated in the work through the arrival of the several ministers this week from the Greater New York Conference and assisting in the work is Bishop Bunker of the

J. Paul Grove, minister, who resides at 124 Wrentham street, a young and vigorous man, recognized the need of a building when he first came to Kingston about two years ago and his persistent efforts since that time have at last realized the hope of the Kingston congregation for their own church building. Some time ago Mr. Smith of the Benart Company and the minister of the church decided that a pre-fabricated structure was the answer and arrangements were made with the company to design and build the pre-fabricated portions of the church to meet the requirements of the congre-

When work on the foundation was completed members of the congregation turned their hands to the work and it is expected that the structure will shortly be com-

pleted ready for use. Mr. Grove extends a welcome to the public to come and join in worship to God at all services. A belief in the word of God as contained in the entire Bible comprehends the doctrine of the Seventhday Adventists. (Freeman Photo)

Roslyn Man Dies After Choking on Turkey Ment

Roslyn, N. Y., Dec. 26 (P)-It was turkey-carving time at the Christmas table in the home of Harold C. Vaughan. The 38-year-old attorney, n

expert at the job, went into the kitchen to do the cutting and escape the jokes of his family. Minutes later he was heard coughing. His father, Dr. Harold S. Vaughan, an oral surgeon, went to the kitchen and found his son choking on a piece of turkey. A physician and a fire department oxygen unit were called and the physician performed an emergency

broat operation. Vaughan died before h rould be taken to a hospital. AUTERTISEMENT

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General Booth Is 81 Hartsdale, N. Y., Dec. 26 (P)-Gen. Evangeline Booth, retired in the dual Christmas-birthday

vation Army, celebrated her 81st go her customary horseback ride birthday yesterday. A few friends

Eire is crusading against the ilternational commander of The Sal- fete. General Booth had to fore- legal curing of bacon.

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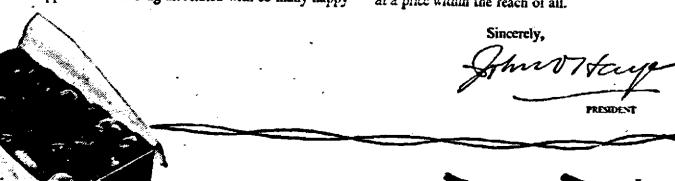
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REALISTIC LOANS

While 30 billion dollars are to be lent to foreign governments for business and relief aids, a new policy of strictness is to mark such American financial transactions. The money goes out to Britain by way of its loan, through the Export-Import Bank, through the World Bank and Monetary Fund, in the guise of bargain prices for war surpluses left in other countries. It goes to France and Russia, probably, for rehabilitation of wardevastated industries.

In all such deals the United States is less willing to be purely altruistic, and is more wary about pouring out good dollars without the prospect of some kind of repayment than it used to be. Too great a portion of U.N.R.R.A. supplies were received without thanks of recognition of America's contribution, by countries who accepted American relief while at the same time their leaders backed anti-American or at least anti-democratic utterances. Also no country will get aid from the United States if it is spending heavily for armament.

No American wants his Uncle Sam to become a skin-flint miser. But he doesn't want him to be the world's everlasting most gullible sucker, either. There is always a wiser middle way.

IKE FOR PRESIDENT?

Washington's major indoor sport at present is speculating about the next Republican and Democratic presidential candidates. While President Truman is the logical man to carry the Democratic banner at the next election, he might refuse to run. Who the Republican nominee will be is anybody's Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) guess. Half a dozen men are well out in front for the honor, including New York's Dewey, Minnesota's Stassen and California's Warren. But the candidate among all of them who catches the popular and the politicians' imagination, is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The exciting thing about the general is that he never has played partisan politics and so would be eligible for either party's ticket. The small matter of his own preference has very little to do with it. He has said, "I have no political ambitions at all."

If Ike should be drafted, and be elected, he'd find running the army and winning a war was child's play compared with what he'd get into in Washington. And on general principles, a military man is not a good bet for the highest civilian office. The methods and requirements are too dissimilar.

DE LEON AND CLIPPERS

Ponce de Leon was governor of Puerto Rico in 1509, until he sailed away to discover Florida, à dangerous expedition involving weeks of exploration. Now a person can fly from Puerto Rico to Miami in about two

Ponce de Leon had come with Columbus on his second trip to America. The two men had visions of an extended fabulous world that few of their contemporaries could imagine. They were far ahead of their times both in mental and physical daring. But what would they think of today's Clipper Ships that hop from Havana to New York, to New Orleans, to Brownsville. Tex., and on through Central America to South America's luxury cities? Columbus was searching for a short cut to India, De Leon for a supernatural fountain of youth. Mild dreams these, compared with the modern magic of men mounting skyward on wings.

WAR AND HEIGHT

Tall persons who find their beds too short have a ray of hope for the future. Standard bed sizes should be 78 inches instead of 74. says the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, which is trying to do some- the average Frenchman an inch shorter than such unpleasant but hardly terri- alien refugees in New York as taking \$15. The same armed pair Van Vliet in Port Ewen. Mrs.

a serious drain on the country's manhood, if augment the toll of battle. The war must despite it, the average height increased. The have stunted the human resources of all Napoleonic wars are supposed to have left Europe.

'These Days'

PAGE ONE CELEBRITIES

It has become a habit for organizations to give dinners and balls on some occasions at which one or more celebrities are cited for their importance and distinction. That is one way of getting the celebrities to attend the function, even to make a speech without collecting a fee for such services as may be regarded as worth something. Then those who like to see and hear celebrities pay cash for tickets and the organization makes some money. The citations come cheap.

So the New York City Newspaper Guild appointed a committee consisting of Jesse P. Abramson, Herald Tribune; Cecelia Ager, PM; Robert Bagar, World-Telegram; Ben Gross, News; Nora Holt, Amsterdam News; John Martin, Times; Arthur Poliock, Eagle, Karl Schriftgiesser, News-week; Leonard Smith; T. H. Wenning, Newsweek; Earl Wilson, Post; John T. McManus, president Newspaper Guild of New York, for the purpose of acting as a jury to select celebrities to be honored in one way or arother at a hell that the ored in one way or another at a ball that the aforesaid Guild expects to run.

You may be familiar with all these names of the men and women who served on this jury, but in a city which boasts of some of the most distinguished newspapermen in the country, most readers will with difficulty identify more than one or wo. John T. McManus, president of the Newspaper Guild, in a letter to a newspaper, stated that William S. Gailmor, never a journalist but a radio broadcaster whose name is Margolis and who stole ive automobiles and who admitted that he suffered "compulsion neurosis," whatever that may be, was 'unable to remain to cast his votes," when the aforesaid jury met to pick the winners out of a

long list.
Well, that was the jury and it selected celebrities to suit their taste: those who oppose the American foreign policy, those who favor Soviet Russia, those who prefer the C.I.O.—to be honored by the New York City Newspaper Guild. That is their privilege if they want to do it that way, but it associates the giver with the selection and it is matter of wonder whether such a selection really represents the opinion and wishes of the working ress of this city.

For instance, honored is Henry Wallace, but not James Byrnes or Bernard Baruch, who speak for America at UN. Honored is Brigadier General Evans Carlson, who has supported withdrawing American troops from China (so the Russians can move in), but not Generals Marshall, Eisenhower or MacArthur, who are veritable heroes of our war. Honored is Senator Claude Pepper, who is strong for Soviet Russia, but not Senator Connally or Vandenberg, who are strong for the United States of America. The choice is so clear that no one can mistake it or the intentions of the choosers.

There are to be awards in the amusement and other fields but these interest me less than the political selections. For instance, among their radio celebrities is the aforesaid William S. Gailmor, of whom it is impossible for me to say anything favorable because of his record and reputa-tion. But that is a matter of taste and what is one man's amusement produces in another boredom. However, as he is listed with Fred Allen, perhaps the intention is to classify him with comedians. It is particularly notable that Fred Allen, since he has grown serious, often has to call attention to the humor on his program which the audience apparently missed.

It is the political selections, however, which are important because they indicate what this jury of newspapermen regard as right. In the face of Henry Wallace's dismissal from the government because the sabotaged its foreign policy, this jury is taking the committees take intelligent our hospitality. Their weakness Mamaroneck, Mr. and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas it but him."

And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and And another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Another the fact Barret and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Mrs. George stand everything about Christmas and Mrs. George stand everything and Mrs. G sides between their government and Henry Wallace, between James Byrnes and Henry Wallace, between Bernard Baruch and Henry Wallace.

They must have a reason for making this choice The only reason can be that they believe Henry Wallace right and the United States of America wrong in its policy toward Soviet Russia, toward, defensive weapon, the atomic bomb. It will be a great comfort to Soviet Russia, on the eve of the Moscow Conference, to know that it has this

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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It is interesting to watch the various methods used to reduce weight in those whose excess fat is due simply to eating too much food, that is not due to underactivity of any of the glands - thyroid, pituitary, sex. In these cases every overweight can get rid of his excess fat if he or she will cut down their food intake. By eating about one-half the quantity of food needed by the body, the other half of the body's needs is supplied by the excess fat on the individual. Thus if he or she is in the habit of eating 2400 to 3000 calories daily and cuts it down to 1200 to 1500 calories there will usually be a loss

of 1 to 2 pounds weekly.

However the greatest obstacle to this simple method of reducing weight is that overweights al-ways have a good appetite, and feel that they "must" eat. It can be seen then that if the over weight loses some of this appetite and does not feel the need or desire for food then, if also on a reduced diet, he is bound to lose weight.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Drs. L. Hawirko and P. H. Sprague report the use of them liars on that point, groups are secretly forming among was formally inaugurated here you write about the people that pastures, where the grass is alof appetite-depressing compounds in 162 cases of have made a hand-to-mouth us and that the government overweight caused by eating more tood than their and shady trade of working as apathetic. Therefore they are per- Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherbodies needed. In addition to using the drug which "operatives" for private organisms suaded that their only protection lands, depressed the appetite, a daily diet of only 1100 zations invariably profess the is offered by these secret so. The calories was given. The drug used was dexedrine highest (dextro-amphetamine) the individual dose being 2.5 mg, one hour before each meal. When despite this dosage the weight remained stationary the dose was increased to 5 mg, before the heaviest meal and if necessary 5 mg, before each meal. The largest amount of the drug used was 15 mg, during the 24

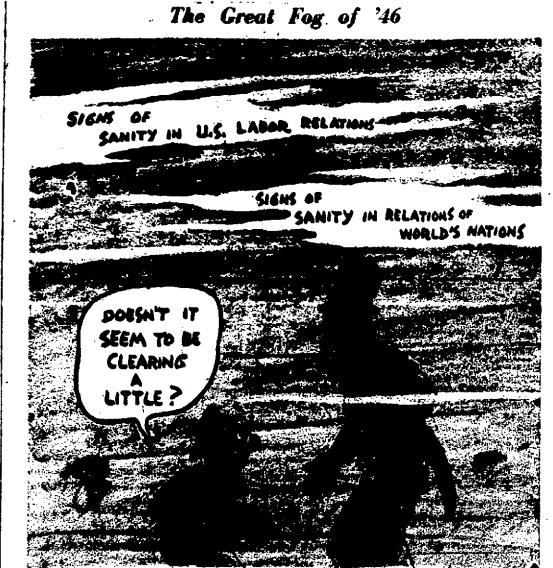
"Dexedrine depressed the appetite sufficiently to the first set—follow the pattern and the paid officials and "opera- powers roughly similar to those enable the patient to follow the 1100 calorie diet of the late Ku Klux Klan. I have tives" were in danger of losing of an American state and will be

In the 72 cases who followed instructions faithfully there was a loss of nearly 60 per cent of their excess weight. Amphetamine is used also in the treatment of alcoholism as it reduces the appetite other hand, they have been stupid and, if they couldn't find Fascists, homeland they will form a union

Overweight and Underweight

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send teday for Dr. Barton's booklet, entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing ten cents and a threecent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingsfon Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

thing about it. The present standard dates his predecessor before the wars started. back to World War I, when the average Even this war, with its far heavier loss of snoot or kick in the pants. height was 67 inches. It is now 68, and the life, has not had serious effects on American tions are hostile bodies, but which number of six-footers has nearly doubled. youth. The conquered European countries represents the initial peril to the Evidently the first world war did not cause must tell a different tale, with starvation to public and which a reaction that initiative is a question. there was a reasonable excuse for



PEGLER SEES IT

tion of our country through such outfits as the Bund. These Ger-

Germany. This was coercion

closely supervised. These political

made to fear that Hitlerian

"educational" groups.

may profitably inquire whether which opposed Hitler's penetrasome organizations with highsounding names and professing man gangs checked on the refine purposes, such as death to marks of Americans and immi-Fascism and the abolition of grant refugees and reported them racial conflict, have become taken against their relatives in dangerous elements.

In recent years, Congress has Americans of German birth devoted more and more time and descent and an infringement by energy to "investigations." These an agency of a foreign power of nquiries usually are fed by pro- American constitutional freedom entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John fessional investigators who are of speech and conscience. hired by the committee on an as-also penetrated our National sumption that they know their Guard to a minor but impudent subjects, not always, however, do extent and in other ways abused precautions to see that the in-vestigators are honest or decend An example of that—rather, two tage is known to have occurred

examples—were found in the re- here and no case was made public house on the lot he purchased of cent Garsson case that was un-covered by the so-called Mead Committee of the Senate in its The "anti-Fascist" groups began

profits. The committee discovered soon became that one of the Garssons, who had systems. One outfit actually claimal a long police record, previously ded to have helped the American had enjoyed great powers as an Government to save the situation investigator for two Congressional after Pearl Harbor because it had marriage of Mary D. B. Johnston in the morning dew of a land I mistletoe." disgraceful robbery of small in the government napped. Judging of Pontiac. Mich., December 2, at husk "me" and be somebody else. day after Christmas? My hearth vestors by swindles actually by the fine record of actual gov- Fort Lauderdale.

Don't you ever get tired of your is a wrung out rag. I feel sorry through federal ernment agencies after we went courts, unknown to the judges, as the racket. This Garsson's record it seemed to be. should have precluded his employment by Congress in any role. Still less was he trustworthy n a position which gave him the "operatives" using many false ble that such a man was given That is a government function occasion. the same power to shake down and the exclusive right of governswindlers under investigation in ment. We do have private dethe reorganization racket and to tective agencies, but they are compromise complaints and with- licensed as such for stated purhold evidence in return for bribes, poses and are supposed to The two committees which Garsson served apparently didn't in- societies do not call themselves vestigate him at all. At this late espionags agencies and, to the exdate, in the Mead inquiry, evitent that they act as unlicensed dence turned up accidentally that detectives, they would seem to be Garsson had received a large gift violating our laws. They live on of stock from a motion picture contributions which are deducitiagnate who often employed ble from the tax returns of the oreign actors and might have donors in the guise of gifts lost heavily if some important individual had been suddenly de ously, it is up to the paid officials ported. The magnate also had been and employes to keep the pot deeply involved in a scandalous boiling with startling escapades company reorganization.

Also, it has been found that in-

lividuals claiming to have made citizens and some of our aliens are investigations for Congress, some principles, but in such cieties. general terms that they may actually hound respectable, lawabiding, native Americans with other highest Nazis are dead. The erous smaller adjacent islands false charges that they are Fas- Nazi Government and the Nazi It includes some of the richest CISTS.

Other organizations-and this stroyed. Thus these groups lost the East Indies. kind are called Fascist groups by their original reason for existence cen no evidence that they prace their jobs. The natural thing for an equal partner with the Indotice boring from within; that is, planting their members in the ranks of the opposition. On the est, was to find "native Fascists," in their own "screening" of appli- to make some. cants and there is much literature from professional sneaks who picture themselves as very brave the abolition of racial segregapersons for joining such "Fascist"

As long as Hitler ruled Ger-

groups. How brave they are we gan to flow from New York and welcome Christmas call on Peter the morning. have no idea, because there is no the response came quickly in the Fulton early yesterday when he Henry Long died while shoveling record of the killing or serious in formation of "Fascist" groups for returned to his home. They arrived snow at jury of any such secret agents. resistance. The organizers of these just as he walked out of the ga-avenue. The risks seem to exist only in latter certainly were helped by the rage adjoining the house. They their own fears and not to exceed fact that they could point to left after a brief conversation fying experiences as the conventithe dominating spirits behind this took \$360 from Fulton at the same John Madden of Steay Hollow at tional American pench in the dangerous demand and all other hour and place last May 21, he Kingston Hospital. questions aside, it is dangerous.

The next move would be to

them to do, therefore, assuming,"

One way to make Klansmen in

penetrate these inept Klannish new Klan movement? Was groups, get their secrets, expose started by its own angry, stupid sonal warm weather and prosper-them and dramatize the cours, had founders or by clever New York our business conditions had then would come the passing of manipulators, including recognized the christmass. There was a tragic the hat for more contributions do who deliberately formented the Christmass. There was a tragic side, however, as at least 35. then would come the passing of manipulators, including refugees. many and particularly in the ductible from the donors tax re-situation? late pre-war and early war years, turns.

NEW PALTZ

more, president of the board. Mr. Elmore has been a member since the board was formed in 1930. Mrs. Cristaldi of New Paltz-Highland road recently entertained 17 students of Cortland to Berlin whence reprisals were Teachers College at a spaghetti dinner. She was assisted by her of daughter, Dorothy, a student at or the College, and by Mrs. Joseph

Jeannette.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert entertained at Sunday dinner Dr.

Germano is building

caccasive was as forces of opinion, but some appointed a captain in the cam- rechaun? Wouldn't it be nice to ers still on it to a woman who counter-espionage paign against cancer, by Mrs. Ken-say "The devil take the whole wasn't home. And he told me the utilit actually claim-neth Duncan, Ulster county com-human race." And really not care: year before he delivered two full mander.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly never saw migration and the other with the espionage for several years while of New Paltz, to Hale E. Talbot I would like to shuck off this about people with problems on the

> State Teachers College. self so long that I would trade Do you?
>
> Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, Jr., places with a Siberian shepherd if reorganization the government was napping when State Teachers College.

> > American can concede any private, at Fort Slocum, where P.F.C. Hassecret organization with secret brouck is waiting assignment.

were, or might be given to fear of names, and some of them day between Christmas and New dows to a terrible wenderland in springtime of the world. that they were, subject to de- aliens, a right to operate as a Year. Miss Alice Smiley with her which we tame people are afraid portation. It was equally deplor- secret police and espionage force, violin will add to the joy of the to wander,

Yorks, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Park- lem. I hate to answer letters bethy Wells and Jack Bordenstein we just keep postponing the solu-Co., Inc.

Denpasar, Bali, Dec. 26 (P)-Organization of the New United and revelations which put fear States of Indonesia moved a step to "dig my daily grave," as Don body gets a tin whistle of some nearer fulfillment when the provisional state of East Indonesia over the week-end in the name of don't have anybody to be with on ways green and the wind is never

The new state has a population ator that hung a Christmas wreath the aspirin tablet. of more than 8,000,000 and em The other side of the coin re- braces Celebes, the Moluccas, Bali veals, first, that Hitler and all the Lombok, Dutch Timor and num party of Germany have been de- copra and spice-producing areas in

nesian Republic and Borneo in that they had an alert self-inter- the United States of Indonesia under the Dutch Crown.

Callers Unwelcome

the southern states is to insist on Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 26 (29tion, Propaganda to this end be- Two old acquaintances paid an un- plows put to work on streets in

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New just who did start this tures Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuBois are They Bundy.

Bogert and Mrs. A. C. Stadelmann of Springtonwn.

Mrs. Raymond Morris on upper Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck has been

Tommy Pallus has the position own identity? to war, it must be doubted that of fireman in the bolier room at I've worn the "dogtag" of my- but not for anybody in particular.

At any rate, no intelligent spent last week with her husband I didn't hate to eat lamb so much

Family Sunday will be observed cat is caged and purring advenpower to shake down aliens who names, and even numbers instead at the Reformed Church the Sunture. The eyes of a cat are win-hairs float in a breeze born in the

> Mrs. Cacioppo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred letters. In each letter is a prob- or play, tiddlywinks with Cleaer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keator, cause I don't think any problem in Warren Schoonmaker, Miss Doro- life is ever really solved. I think day after Christmas—the one po represented New Paliz at a Christ- tions until death wears out our troubled year-to do something mas party held at Dinty's Terrace compromises. Sardens near Albany December 5, sponsored by the Shaffer Stores

Indonesians Are Nearer Organization

The new state will exercise

Today in Washington

of Candidacies for Republican Presidential ion le Considered Extraordinary Thus Far in Advance IN DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 26—There is only by having a following of his something rather extraordinary about the way candidacies for the Republican presidential nomination are being openly discussed than a year and a half into castern primaries. more than a year and a half into castern primaries. ahead of the time for holding the

national party conventions. unwise to launch a boom so far a delineation of views inside the in advance. Yet Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, has already announced his candidacy and the two Ohio senators—Taft and the two Ohio senators and Bricker—are trying to decide cused of that before the campaign and Bricker—are trying to the Buckeye which shall ask for the Buckeye is over. He, is much more the State's endorsement. While Sena-wilkie type of Republican and State's endorsement. White Send tor Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Governor Dewey, of New York, have not made any announcement that the control of the "Progressive" movement. of active candidacy, the press of New York will not take an ac-

Neither Senator Vandenberg nor Governor Dewey will begin active of course, will work in his behalf-campaigns for delegates, however, and the New York governor will Either Senator Bricker or Senator Taft will be asking pledges as soon as it is determined which one will bow to the other.

Governor Stassen. At present writing, many correspondents would not concede Stassen much of a chance, largely because the trend of Republican party thinking is supposed to be conservative. Why then would Stassen start The appropriate of the conservative with the other candidates. out so vigorously in what some might believe to be a hopeless cause? The answer is that Stassen is a comparatively young man and real significance the last elections. The he is determined to help mould the thinking of the Republican party whether or not it gets him the make sure that the Republican party whether or not it gets him the make sure that the Republican

compromises that candidates correcting the abuses in existing New York, Dec. 25—I think we the existence of groups here appropriately inquire whether which opposed Hitler's penetrato win the nomination he does not groups which, under the skin have want it at the expense of principle. proved as "reactionary' and materialistic as any conservative Retive positions on public questions. publicans of yesteryears.

Certainly the former Minnesota ational party conventions.

In other times it was considered reckoned with as he brings about

generally expects each to be a potential factor and it would occa-potent factor and it would occa-sion no surprise if one or the sion were chosen.

OF Thew a DAR AND CARE OF BAR AND CARE O much as he did last time. Friends. be expected to make his views known on current issues. In the end, it would not be surprising if the spadework done by Stassen This maneuvering is normal and customary, with the exception of the part being played by former the part being played by former make him a serious contender for make him a serious contender for the part being played by former the part by the part by the the nomination himself or to in-

fluence many voters to turn to

Governor Dewey as a man reflect

ing much more the liberal or pro-The announcement of the Stassen candidacy is the most signifireal significance seems to have Stassen will bear watching because he will not be uttering the evasively worded speeches and companying the com

Stassen, moreover, knows that (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

in his elevator because if he hung

And another guy said, "Why don't you write about the express,

men who deliver Christmas pack-

for all two-legged folk in general

Kiss From the Breeze

Today I just want to take of

my clothes in the Garden of Eden

and let my four remaining gray

I don't want to meet anybody

Wouldn't it be wonderful on this

riod of phantasy in our always

never done before? To walk right

through the doorway of our com-

ever knew or say anything I eve

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook

By HAL BOYLE New York, Dec. 26 (A) I can it in his room nobody would see

except the day after. That is today,

Today I want a nice padded cell ages? I ran into one who was away from anything and anbody I frantic because all day long he had ever knew. Don't you, too? been trying to deliver a twenty-Don't you wish you were a len-live pound turkey with the feathever knew. Don't you, too?

I would like to take off my grown great danes to a woman Ampouncement is made of the shoes right now and wade around and she fainted-right under the

Did you ever look into the eyer of a cat? There is mystery. A

ccasion.

I am an untidy man sitting at a said before. I would like to have desk heaped one foot high with a whale with six less firs. Cacioppo, Mr. and Mrs. Frod letters. In cach high with

No Sir, Not Today Do you think it would be fun to with the fourth dimension.

have my job and write a daily Wouldn't you like to know for wouldn't you like to know for wouldn't you like to know for which the fourth dimension. piece for the newspapers? Not example, what your dog read

I had a swell Christmas yester- tastes like? Or who was the most day, but it was just the kind of a beautiful woman who ever lived day you had. Something to enjoy Or what was the first word Eve but nothing to write about. But then I came into my office

Christmas but still try to be-chill. ong? Like the old elevator oper-

Well, we never will. But every-Marquis once described the task kind on Christmas. And todayif you'll excuse me-I'm blowing

thinks of you?

spoke to Adam?

Cometh now the good wife will o

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 25, 1926-Miss Lillian Ahl, General Chang had returned to and Charles Styles injured when Nanking after two weks captivities struck by a car on Abeel street.

Engagement of Janet Betz to Christmas Day was clear, with moderate temperature. Late at Iswa, anno night snow began to fall. Married: Katheryn E. Flick and

1926—Below perature of Christmas Day, Snew

his home on Delaware

Other deaths: Elizabeth Van

Dec. 26, 1936-Reports throng out the country said that unseedeaths from

John Preston Ramsey of Gringe Holiday traffic through King

Raymond H. Wilmott. Harrison heavy. One accident reported in W. Barnes of Ellenville and Gladys police. Joseph Bruno of 12 Sas M. Longendyke of Hurley, mar- street struck by a car near Fed Court. Bruised about the body. Kingston Colonials defeated the weather followed moderate term basketball game at auditorium Philadelphia Hebrews 47 to 30 # One of the largest turnouts com seen at a basketball game here. Police made nine arrests of

the holiday-mustly too much "Christmas spirits." Phyllin Jane Eastman and wes Westervelt Mann marrel December 25.

Deaths: Decen S. Poweii at the Marine is New York city. Mrs. Mary Camen Leonard in Kingston Mother of Police Officers Laure J. and William J. Leonard December 26-Mrs. W. Scott Police rly of Kingston, died in for

Braid gained its freedom Pertugal in 1815 and becau

Christmas Lived In World Despite Upsets Abroad

Temperatures soared unexpectedly in much of Europe to ease a little bit, and for a little while. one problem of a continent which been without fuel all winter.

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USS & STOPES

Beauty can-white, ivory, red, blue,

Rations were relaxed a trifle in tion troops played Santa Claus for many lands to give the hungry thousands of German youngsters multitudes a bit more food for the under the new "friendship" policy. Germans and Americans attended

oliday.

England celebrated her merriest church together and sang carols. Christmas in eight years, heart- Across the world, American solened by King George's broadcast diers transmitted their enthusiasm London, Dec. 26 (P)—In France ahead." Speaking into a golden microphone, the king told his subjects all over the world that: "Our task is to mobilize the Christmas spirit and to apply its power and healing to our daily life."

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From some force the Yuletide season to the Japanese, whose outlook.

For some German prisoners of war the day brought cheer, too.

Frenchmen forgot for a while French newspapers published an inflation and bitter memories of Frenchmen forgot for a while French newspapers published an war combined to dampen, but not their worries about the bloody announcement saying that 7,000 war combined to dampen, but not war combined to dampen, but not strife in far-off Indochina and christendom's holiest days—and christendom's holiest days—and characteristic fourth republic to worship in an prisoners were permitted out
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fourth republic to worship in a pris chilly churches and to sit down to side their internment camps unfairly abundant meals with a glass escorted for the first time. of wine or two.

Many of them wandered through Troops Play Santa London'statreets gaping at build- son. ings smashed by German bombs and rockets. Others were invited In Germany, American occupa-

into British homes, so there were German carols at English hearths. Thousands of pilgrims journeyed to Bethlehem for the traditional re-enactment of the birth of Christ. Police guarded the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem to prevent any new outbursts of violence in the strife-torn land.

In Holland, newspapers which two years ago were publishing war maps: yesterday printed maps showing where the best ice skat-ing could be found.

pion Gerhardt Second, an eight Newspapers week-old golden brindle Great Dane don't bark.

puppy presented to Governor yes-John, 11, nicknamed the pup man, the milkman and others who Gerry. The Dog is a nephew of Carate, Great Dane which figured in the news in 1944 when outlived the customark campaigning for the Dewey was campaigning for the Nowadays the mailman, whom presidency. Canute died last you may not have seen since last

A Biblical talent of silver was worth \$538.30; a talent of gold,

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"CHAMPION"

British Observe Their Boxing Day

Celebration Has Nothing to Do With Ring Program; It's for Snores, Burps

London, Dec. 26 (P)-It may be nothing more than the day after in Philadelphia is like New Year's Eve in Times Square by compari-

From the northern border. where the Scots fondle jugs of their national beverage in antici-pation of New Year's, to the southern coast, where whole families are snugged up in resort hotels, the only sounds to be heard are the gentle snore and the polite

Like Christmas itself, Boxing Day is a national holiday. It exists in order that people can get over Christmas before going back to work. The people take full advantage of it.

Everything is closed, including Deweys Get Mascot

Albany, N. Y. Dec. 26 (P)—A

new mascot cavorts in the executive mansion today. He is Chamnion Gerhardt Second, an eight. Nauverners dept to public Power. Newspapers don't publish. Dogs

Boxing Day gets its name, acby Mrs. Dewey as a sur- cording to most authorities from prise Christmas present. Dewey the old custom of leaving boxes and his sons, Thomas, Jr., 14, and of Christmas goodies for the mail-

> Boxing Day, rings your doorbell briskly several mornings before Christmas, gets you out of bed, hands you the gas bill and stands expectantly with his pencil poised over a list with your name on it: Come Boxing Day he stays home like everybody else. The two shillings (forty cents) that everybody on his route gave him, in order, to get checked off on his list, like

as not added up to a hilarious Christmas. North of the border the Scots, who look down their cold-redden-ed noses at the whole business of Christmas, ignore Boxing Day as well. Their holiday is New Year's. The great exodus from England to the Highlands will begin as soon as the railroads get the Boxing Day sleep out of their eyes.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Ammunition Conservation Joplin, Mo., Dec. 26 (P)—Quail unting with a friend, Gene Hatfield leveled his gun on a bird as it rose in a flush, but he didn't have to shoot.

The bird flew against the barrel of the gun and dropped at Hatfield's feet with a broken neck.

Surprise Hollywood, Dec. 26 (A)—Did your Christmas presents surprise

Chet Lauck is still a little amazed over one—a 50-year old elephant. wearing a sign "Merry Laucks among his gifts yesterday. The Pachyderm was sent by W. C. Stroube of Corsicana, Tex., to the 'Lum" of "Lum and Abner" radio fame. Last year Stroube sent a parrot and the year before a nondescript bird.

Good Neighbors

Palmyra, Ill., Dec. 26 (P)— Seventy men joined to help make a merry Christmas for Mrs. Harry

The neighbors of Mrs. Wood, whose husband was killed recently in a fire which destroyed their farm home, went to her home with 16 tractors, 10 trucks, 20 wagons and 10 compickers.

In less than a day the Woods' 65 acres of corn were harvested, and about 5,000 bushel shelled and trucked to an elevator.

Drury Favors Ban On Planes in U. S. National Parks

Washington, Dec. 26 (A)-If the man who runs them has his way, this country's national parks will remain islands of quiet in an age of speed and noise.

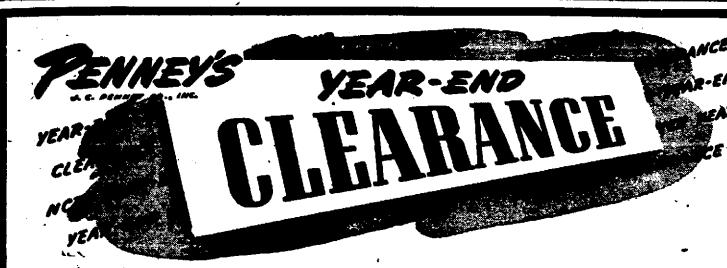
Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, urged today in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior that the long-standing ban against airfields within or low-flying airplanes over federai parks be perpetuated because:

Takeoffs and landings would "for disturb park wildlife and, some rare species, such as the Trumpeter Swan and the Sandhill Crane, the effects probably would be serious."

The danger of fire or damage to natural features from planecrashes would be increased. Natural landscapes would have to be disturbed to provide runways and servicing facilities.
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may, Are going to rub off on the shoulders and arms

Of this suit which was cleaned just today. Thou wilt still be adored with my

usual zeal, My sweetheart, my loved one, my But I sternly repress the emotions

I feel And love you, but leave you alone It is not that thy beauty is any

the less. Nor thy cheeks unaccustomedly

They are lovely indeed, as I gladly confess And I think I should leave them that way.

For the bloom of your youth isn' on very tight, And the powder rubs off of your nose.

for tonight. Since these are my best clothes. -Anonymous (After Thomas Moore)

Florist-Mr. Smith, won't vou buy a bouquet, to present to the lady you love? Smith-That wouldn't be right: I'm a married man.

When James Gordon Bennett he had carefully secreted in them. was an editor of the New York Herald he once summoned his late. What do you mean by keep-ming? London correspondent to meet him in Paris. The correspondent knew that his employer was a Wifey—I can't help the way you knew that his employer was a Wife great lover of dogs. He also had stand. a premonition that he was going to be discharged, but he was not without resources. After Bennett. had kept him waiting for an hour Coolidge, former president of the

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dozen poodles began greeting him go out to meet trouble. If you by licking his hands and face, just sit still, nine times out of Bennett's hostility melted like ten, someone will intercept it bennetted to be fore it reaches you." warmly with his employe but gave him a raise in salary. When the correspondent returned to his time in Florida? room he changed his clothes and Mr. Harris-F. removed from his pockets some

Hubby-You're half an hour

There is much truth in a saying head will let him." said to have been made by Calvin

So my love is platonic, my dear, he was finally admitted. A half United States. He said: "Never chicken when I married you!

Friend-Did you have a good

Mr. Harris—First-rate.
Friend—Much to do there? Mr. Harris-Not for me; but my choice cuts of cooked liver which wife and daughters kept pretty busy. Friend-What doing?

> Mr. Harris-Oh, no; dressing for meals.

Grit says: "A man is like a tack—he can only go as far as his children to and from schools.

Hubby-You were no spring 5,000 more milkmaids.

Wifey (sourly)-No, I was a lit

The Lady Answers Shake, you husband from Ohio, I, too, am immune from pain; Years ago I wed a farmer Who raises nothing much but

—A Mississippi Wife. Doctor-I have told your wife that she must go to Arizona. Man-That's all right, doctor; now tell me I must go to Florida.

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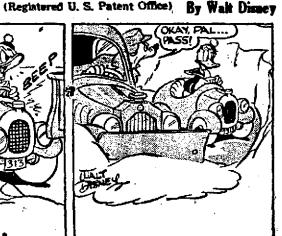
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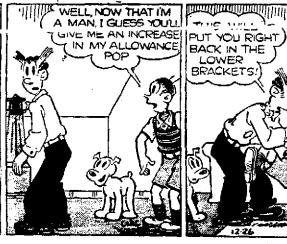




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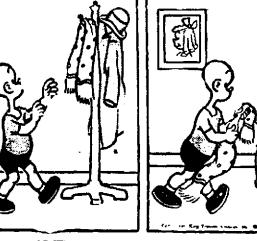
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Highland, Dec. 26-Teachers in the Central School away for the holidays, as is Jacob Schuhle, Jr., holidays are John Crowley to from Albany State College. Wilmington, Miss Marie Van Wor-Wilmington, Miss Marie Van Wor-keepsie was a Sunday guest of mer, Schenectady; Miss Marian Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Curtis at the McCallum, Binghamton; Miss Elms. Martha Benesch, Washington; Miss Shirley Sharrock, Canton; Miss Helen Sykes, Appenaug, R. I.; Miss Margaret Byrne, Pough-

holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow re-

days spent in Albany.

William Maynard, Jr., is home over by Miss Minna Strohman over by Miss Minna Strohman from Union College, where he is a who contributed some of her time

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Miss Elizabeth Palethrop came at Victor Salvatore, Jr., and John Salvatore attended the Bevier-Grimm wedding in New Partz. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Salvatore and her cousins were ushers at post-graduate work at Columbia. the church.

the viriage is in need of parking lots and a 31/2-acre lot in the rear of the Methodist church is being considered. The lot opposite the Rathgeb knitting mill was very convenient and much used the Sunday school and choir of until the Mountain View Bus the Reformed Church was held in Lines purchased it and erected a the church on Monday evening, waiting room and ticket office. Santa Claus arrived in time to Miss Frances Fagan was called distribute presents.

New York by the file of the control of the c Later they will put up a garage.

school.

A toxoid clinic was held at the school Friday by Dr. Carl Meekins, assisted by Mrs. Marian Richards, Mrs. Frank F. Simpson, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Wilbur Pal-dence, R. I. came on Saturday to matier, Jr.

evening as a Christmas party and in recognition of her birthday with her and family.

Which falls on December 23. Agternating Ware Management of the American Standard on Standay with her and family.

George Tsitsera, who has been tending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter a patient at Cornell Medical Cen-R. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ter in New York city has returned Seaman and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and two daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelis has arrived at the home of his and daughter, the Misses Frances daughter. Mrs. Oscar Jahn to Fagan, Margaret Byrne, Mrs. Fred spend the winter. Lewis Vail, and Mr. and Mrs. Net returns of Lewis Vail, and Mr. and Mrs. Net returns of the fair held Theodore Coelho and son, Poughby Ulster Grange early in the

keepsie.
Miss Margery Mellon, accompanied by two friends were at the members of the committee: for home of the former over Sunday their help in making this success and to attend the Brevier-Grimm possible.

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The bulletins used in the Presbyterian Church for the holidays were given by Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan in memory of his son

William Donovan, keepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byers drove
from Litchfield, Conn., Saturday
for the day with their sisters, the
fect January 1. Mrs. Richards,
then Mrs. Marian Lavelle, came
the March, 1930 and she has Miss Nancy Dean arrived Friday continuously held her office as from Southampton, L. I., for the holidays with her mother Man years added the duties of school nurse. In 1923 Miss Alberta Mar-tin came here as the first nurse turned Thursday from a couple and was paid a salary of \$1,500 A year later the work was taken Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Miss Elizabeth Palethrop came in

ULSTER PARK

A joint Christmas service by Next Sunday morning, at 10

to New York by the illness of her o'clock Communion service will be sister, Miss Gertrude Fagan. sister, Miss Gertrude Fagan.

The flowers in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning were in memory of Clarence W. Rathgeb given by the men employed in the Rathgeb mill, also a poinsettia plant in memory of Alphonso Koons, given by the Sunday school. New draperies have been hung and a new lighting system for the chancel installed. The alterations

Mrs. A. A. Savastano of Provivisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rose Seaman entertained Holt N. Winfield. They returned members of her family Friday with Mrs. Savastano on Sunday

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month were \$494.55. The general committee heartily thanks all



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Woman Is Under **84,000 Bond for Kidnaping Child**

Milford, Conn., Dec. 26 (P)today awaiting arraignment in the warrant charged that Mrs. Ronstadt kidnaped her son on Nonaping her three-year-old son, vember 5 and brought him to her Robert W. Ronstadt, Jr., from his ex-Marine father in Los Angeles Ronstadt who asked that his

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taken into custody at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baren on a warrant issued by Galbronner said that the couple

Mrs. Laurel Baren Ronstadt was his son in an action in Milford Mrs. Laurel Baren Bonsulut was probate court.

at liberty under a bond of \$4,000 Probate court.

The detective captain said that

Ronstadt who asked that his early last month.

Detective Captain Henry J. Galbronner said Mrs. Ronstadt was coast to attend her trial on next

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Truman Administration Has Diverged From Path Set Under Late President

New York, Dec. 26 (#)-Elliott Roosevelt, returning from a sixweek trip to Russia and Poland. said yesterday he still was of the the two strikebound plants at Jerthe opinion the Truman adminis- sey City and Piscataway township, tration had departed from certain walter E. Edge who ordered the 1828, of his father's domestic and for-Of 65,000,000 Protestants on the eign policies and that he would op-

Asked whether he had changed his mind about previously expressed differences with the present administration, the late Presi-

"I do feel the same about it and will continue to oppose them. I intend to take an active part in the coming elections. I still adhere to my father's ideas and ideals."
He said his future political ac-tions would "depend upon the policies of the several parties, who the candidates are and what they do between now and 1948. I do believe, however, in working within the fr in the framework of the two major

He said he favors no candidate -at least "not yet." Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife, Actress Faye Emerson, made the trip for a national magazine

He said he and his wife visited Stalin "in Moscow on his birthday December 21. He had a very nice time. I can say very definitely regarding his health that he looked extremely well."

AmericansDemand Explanation About French Activities

Berlin, Dec. 26 (A)-The Americans have officially demanded from the French an explanation of reports that they have been stripping industries from other sections of their zone in Germany and transferring them into the Saar, around which they have now established a customs frontier, it

was learned today. Lieut, Gen, Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military gover-gor, asked specifically about the big Robert Bosch electrical parts plant, which the French are said to have moved from southern Wuerttemberg into the Saar. Clay, it was learned, requested

that the French present the facts in this case to the Quadripartite Allied Control Authority here. He rejected a French contention that was a unilateral matter and not f quadripartite concern. The dispute over the French

one mustries was another facet of the Saar issue, which came into prominence when the French last week-end sent 1,200 customs officers into the Saar to set up the customs frontier between the resources-rich territory and the reainder of Germany

Clay protested that operation as an "entirely unliateral action which was not presented to the Allied Control Council for con-

sideration."
Although the French asserted the customs action was an antiblackmarket measure to safeguard the Saar's food supply and shield its fiscal economy, German political parties here charged that it was; in effect, a chance of the frontiers and "amputation of the Saar from the German economy."

German political spokesmen said it was a step by the French toward annexation of the Saar and they expressed the hope that the Foreign Ministers Council at its Moscow meeting in March would "rescue the Saar for Germany."

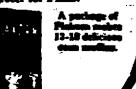
Reports Collision

Joseph Kish of 23 Pearl street reported to the police Tuesday afternoon that he had struck a car belonging to Harry Friedman of 27 Lafayette avenue. He reported that the accident happened in Saugerties about 1:30 p. m., but that he had not not stopped following the collision. Kish was directed to contact Sergeant Mills of the Saugerties police and also to get in touch with Mr. Friedman.

More than 16 per cent of school children in the United States use chool buses.



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Gas Strike Affects Industrial Plants

Newark, N. J., Dec. 26 (Pi-Industrial concerns in parts of five northern and central New Jersey counties were without gas today as a result of a strike in two gas manufacturing plants of the Public Service Electric and Gas Com-

Curtailment of service to industrial users in Hudson county and parts of Bergen, Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties was ordered yesterday by State Labor Com-missioner Harry C. Harper. Harper was directed to operate

state to take them over shortly Search for Plane after some 400 members of Local

work at 4 p. m. Tuesday. **Employes Get Bonds**

Tuesday, Canfield Supply Com-many took a few minutes off from a busy day and called 36 employes to the office where W. C. Kingman thanked all for their loyal support and help in moving and for their efficient service to their many customers. Mr. Kingman and E. H. C.

Panels of aluminum and paper are being tested for use in house walls.

mill in Belfast was set up in passengers were safe.

Union (A.F.L.) failed to report for Is Intensified in Costa Rican Area

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (49) Winged Cargo, Inc., officials said today the search for a DC-3 transport, missing since December 17 with five passengers and two crewmen, has been intensified following a report that an American plane had crashed on a Costa

Rican banana plantation.

Comply President Fred P. Dollenberg Said Raymond W. Baldwin, vice president now in Costa Rica, had telephoned him that a native The first power driven flax spinAmerican plane, said the crew and

The missing plane,

from Philadelphia to Costa Rica, was carrying five Costa Ricans, including a three-year-old girl, in 50 to 60 tons each.

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year-old ex-fighter turned restau-rateur, had a hard time dispos-of her daughter, Mrs. Leaver of residents are a cynical and disillu- which she disappeared yesterday.

ke water. general's mother in the 30th street

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the \$1,500 he came down to the Bowry with from Brooklyn. He told police "this is the fifth Christmas I've done this, but not on such a scale before."

In History of United States

A \$2,000,000 fire on March 21. A in the business district of Muske-sutomatic sprinklers and fire sutomatic sprinklers and fire scapes, delayed fire alarms and Christmas I've done this, but not on such a scale before."

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There were several million-dol-westigation of the disasters. The their fire laws.

Mrs. Spantz Is Safe Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (49-Mrs. Anne M. Spaatz, 80-year-old moth-

But unlike Santa Claus-the 39- er of General Carl A. Spaatz, coming of his presents, for the Bowery nearby Overbrook Hills, from Mrs. Spaatz, who arrived earlier When police finally gave their from her home in Boyertown, Pa., stamp of approval that the bills to spend the holidays with her were authentic U. S. coin of the daughter, left the Leaver home for realm and assigned a detective to a short walk after dinner. When persuade the more difficult cases she failed to return, Mrs. Leaver that this was so, the money flowed notified police who located the

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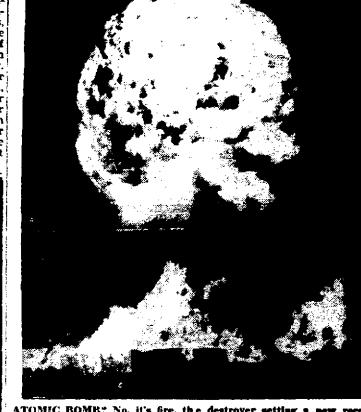
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By DAVID G. BAREUTHER | tracted the most attention, W. E.

in 1946 that even in years when 000 lesser known fires of 1946." entire cities burned—greater than 1906 when San Francisco was leveled, 1904 when Baltimore burned, or 1871 when Chicago was destroyed. stroyed.
The National Board of Fire Un-

derwriters, with statistics completed for the first 11 months was the burning of a whisky of the year totaling \$503,393,000, warehouse at Fresno, Calif., on expects fire losses for 1946 to exceed \$560,000,000—an all-time high—when, final returns have been tabulated. By contrast, the loss in the year San Francisco burned, when many fire insurance \$3,000,000. More than 10,000 bar-

which were among the worst in history. These included the La Salle Hotel fire in Chicago where a loss of \$3,800,000. A Philadelphia of were killed, the Canfield Hotel chemical plant burned at a cost of \$1,725,000. Five blocks of warehouses in Pittsburgh, eight freight Although the hotel fires at cars and tons of food went up in

Ap Newsfeatures Writer
New York—Fire took a greater

Mallalieu, general manager of the
Underwriters' Board, points out toll throughout the United States died every day in some of the 650,-

The most costly fire of the year,

companies failed, aggregated \$518, rels of brandy, 3,000 barrels of 000,000. whisky and 7,000 drums of alcohol, A record death toll is expected each holding 55 gallons, were lost. to. be revealed when statistics have been compiled. The Winecoff Hotel tragedy in Atlanta on Dec. 7, in which 121 persons died, climaxed a series of hotel fires that produced them. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT WARDS!

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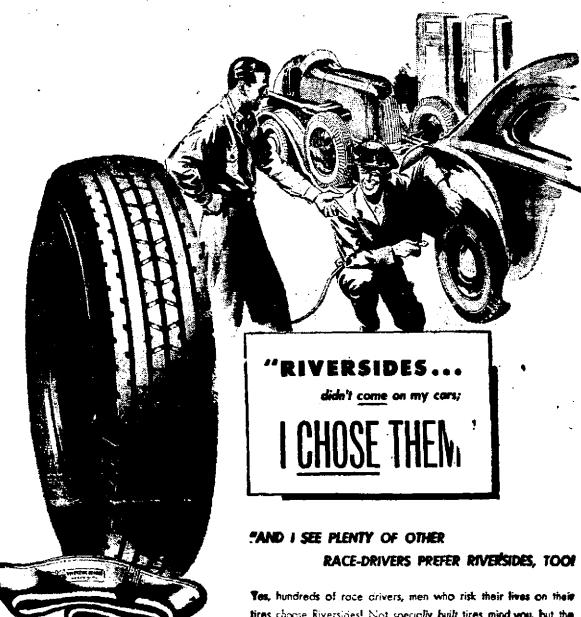
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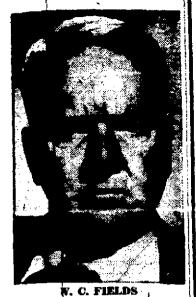
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W. C. Fields Dies In Sanitarium of Liver Condition



Pasadent, Calif., Dec. 26 (49) Bulbous-nosed W. C. Fields, 66. vaudeville and movie comic whose capacity for liquor finally, became a matter d court record, died Christmas Day in a sanitarium where for nonths he had been un-

der treatment for a liver ail-

Nurses slid he quipped with them until, a few hours before his death, he ilipped into a coma. Although he had been troubled by liver an kidney ailments for two years, thysicians said the immediate cause of death was a

dropsical coldition.

Born Claule William Dukinfield in Philadelphia, January 29, 1880. he revised his last name, reversed his initials and graduated from a \$5 a week jiggler to the Ziegfield Follies and firms.

Nine years ago, a physician sued Fields for \$12,000 for 23 days of hospital reatment. Fields retorted in a cross-complaint that the doctor's nethods retarded his recovery, to which the physician replied the cenic's habit of drinking two quars a day was the impeding factor "Nonsense, Fields bellowed, in

his best buffon manner. "I never drank two quarts a day, not even in the good ild days. Right now I'm a teetotaer."

The judge awarded the doctor \$12,000, but Fields later pared the

figure to \$2000.

He was a frequent target for gags from other comics and only yesterday—in a special Christmas broadcast—his close friend Bob Hope aimel a barb in Fields' direction, no knowing that the latter was already dead. Informed of it later. Hipe said he made Fields a frequent target because the latter got "auch a big kick out of

Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Gendale, resting place of such mevic greats as Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., will be the scene of funeral services. The time has not yet been sit.

DEATES LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Sydnet G. McAllister

Pasadena, Calif.—Sydney G. Mc-Allister, 67, vho rose from office boy to President of the International Harvester Co. He was born in Chicago.

John M. Perkins Frankfort, Ly.-John M. Perkins, 70, capitalist and former Republican national committeeman

from Kentucky

Baron Robert De Rothschild Lausanne, Switzerland Baron Robert De Rothschild, 66 who followed the family tradition in bank-ing and financial fields and shared leadership of the House of Rothschild, and a leader in the cultural, philanthropic and social life of France before World War

Verne A. Zimmir

Washington-Verne A Zimmer, 60, director of the Laber Department's Division of Lathr Standards since its formation in 1934. He was born in Canasenga, N. Y.

Mabbett K. Reclord

Chicago-Mabbett K. Reckord, 50, member of the board of the Child Welfare League of America and general director of the Illi nois Children's Home and Aid Society since 1938. He was born in Bel Air, Md.

Rothschild Dies at 66

New York, Dec. 26 P.-Baron Robert de Rothschild, 66 who until his retirement as a jartner of de Rothschild Freres of Paris shared the leadership of the fa-mous banking house with his cousin. Baron Edouard le Rothschild, died of pneumonia esterday in Lausanne, Switzerland, A. L. Bienstock, attorney for the family, reported. He had risided in United States from 1940. when he came here following the invasion of France, until arly this

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Ieta gown and Miss Stein wore a

peach taffeta gown. Both wore

headpieces of peach and blue flow-

ness in Poughkeepsie.

Baptist Church Lists

iems, birs. marry Swarthout.

Christmas Tree Party

Clifford Crispell, Hyde Park, Marries Beverly Stingel in Christmas Wedding Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Christmas greens and white

Church was the setting for the Christmas Day wedding of Miss Beverly Stingel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stingel, 17 Josephine avenue, to Clifford Crispell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crispell, Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, passion.

tor.

Miss Lucinda Merritt was ing headpiece of flowers and carorganist and Mrs. Fred Stein sang ried pink pompons. Miss Joan "I Love You Truly" and "Be-Sunney of Poughkeepsie, bridescause." The church was decorated maid, wore a pink taffeta gown for Christmas with poinsettias, with matching flower headpiece and carried yellow pompons Nancy Stingel, sister of the bride

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B. and S. Dance Committee Arranges Details



to plan details of the dance which will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday, December 30. Front row left to right are the Misses Helen Larkin, publicity; Bianca Ertel, refreshments; Alberta Loughran, ticket chairman; Judy Fessenden and Olive Lewis, co-chairmen; back row, Miss Mary Frances Matthews, decorations; Mrs. William K. Darling, honorary committee member; Miss Ann Steenken; James Matthews, orchestra; William Arnold, orchestra; Jay LeFevre, floor committee and Miss Theodore Kenny, treasurer. Members of the committee not present were Miss Jane Holcomb, Miss Peggy Coughers and carried peach and white pompons with peach satin streamlan, William Hutton and Thatcher Wood. (Freeman. Photo)

Charles Patrick of Poughkeepsie acted as best man, Kenneth Crispell, Hyde Park, brother of the In Christmas Day Wedding at St.

Kingston High School and was em-ployed by J. C. Penney Co. Mr. Crispell served six years in the army, five and one half of which were in the Philippines as technical sergeant. He is now in busimarriage. She wore a white velvet black topper, black accessories gown fashioned in medieval style and corsage of red and white with long pointed sleeves, panier roses. draped skirt and deep net yoke. Bot Mrs. Fred Stein entertained at

erine North, Delores Carpino, she carrie Maria Papillo, Ida Boice, Nancy red roses. Maria Papillo, Ida Boice, Nancy Stingel, Arline Stein, and the Miss Phyllis McDermott, maid of honor, wore fuchsia velvet years in the Army Air Forces, 1½ Lullaby, Tyrolean; Song of Devogrance Squire, Fred Stein and Harold Stingel.

Miss Phyllis McDermott, maid York University and served 2½ At the Manger, French; Mary's years in the Army Air Forces, 1½ Lullaby, Tyrolean; Song of Devogrance Squire, Fred Stein and Harold Jesus, Davis and Miss Dorothy Van Buren, wore green velvet gowns pairing.

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James Bevier and Margaret Grimm, New Paltz, Married at Dutch Reformed Church Sunday

Bard Out of Print

Because of the shortage of pa-

The annual Christmas tree pro-The annual Christmas tree program of the First Baptist Church will be held in the church parlors Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each department will make its contribution to the program. Mrs. Gilbert H. Bevier, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bevier, New Paltz, Sunday at 4 p. m., in the New Paltz Dutch Reformed of curriculum, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The various committees follow: program. Miss Ethel M. Hull, Miss Edma Martin, Mrs. Chester A. Arnold, superintendent; decorations, Paul Jones and Miss Doris Harvey: refreshing of New Paltz; Vic. Grimm of New Paltz, became the bride of James H. Bevier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bevier is a graduate of the court of New Paltz, became the bride of James H. Bevier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bevier, New Paltz, Sunday at 4 p. m., in the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church Decorations were evergreens, pink and white pompons was performed by the Rev. Gerret J. Wullschleger, pastor.

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gladioli and was lighted by can-

Santa Claus will be present to dies. Guam has an indigenous popuwore lace mitts, fingertip length

Miss Anne Zengerle of Staten Island, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a delicate pink featherweight satin gown with shocking pink gloves and head- per, 40,000 standard works are dress of ostrich plumes. She car-out of print in Britain today, Lon-ried a cascade bouquet of pink don reports. In 1939, textbooks

roses and forget-me-nots.

Louis H. Bevier of New Paitz year there were only 112. At presacted as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Eugene Sheeley and and there is a shortage of Bibles.

Gardiner Church Has

In Christmas Day Wedding at Dt. John s bridegroom, was the usher.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations were holly, greens, large Christmas tree, mistletoe and bouquets of chrysanthemums. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Crispell left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride wore a light grey suit trimmed to the bride's parents. Decorations were holly, greens, large Christmas tree, chose Christmas medieval style and their headpieces were of matching net. William Schabot was best man brother. Ushers were street. The Rev. Robert T. Shellens for his brother. Ushers were brother of the attendants' gowns were in the mas program in the form of a cantata, "The Child Jesus" by Clokey and Kirk Sunday evening. The Rev. John Dykstra, pastor, announced that the offering taken would be for the new organ fund. Soloists in the cantata were suited talisman roses. All of the attendants' gowns were in the chromal society presented a Christmas Chabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eckert, 110 the attendants' gowns were in the chromal society presented a Christmas and their headpieces were of matching net. William Schabot was best man brother. Ushers were street, the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor, announced that the offering taken would be for the new organ fund. A reception for about 125 Miss Evelyn DuBois, Mrs. Robert Miss Evelyn DuBois, Mrs. Robert Davis, daughter of I Broadway. with silver, black suede accessories and a white coat, They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Crispell is a graduate of Kingston High School and was employed by J. C. Penney Co. Mr.

Mrs. John's Episcopal Griffin was ringbearer.

A reception for about 125 Soloist in the cantata were guests was held at the Roseland. Mrs. Evelyn DuBois, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Schabot left for a guests was held at the Roseland. Mrs. Schabot left for a downwelding trip to New York city. Charles Brodhead, bass of Kingsployed by J. C. Penney Co. Mr.

"Ave Maria." Candles, poinsettias Upon their return they will replace the candard were guests was held at the Roseland. Mrs. Schabot left for a downwelding trip to New York city. Charles Brodhead, bass of Kingsployed by J. C. Penney Co. Mr.

The following carols were used.
The Promise, Gregorian melody;
The Army officiated at the double ring ceremony.
The home was a superior of the Salvation of the Mrs. Fred Stein entertained at shower for the bride December a shower for the bride December Her long veil was attached to a long transfer of the long veil was attached to a School. Mrs. Schabot is employed Ella Highland, Alicia Wrinn, Kath-she carried a prayer book with by the New York Telephone Co. she carried a prayer book with red roses.

Mr. Schabot also attended New Polish; The Wise Men, traditional; Mr. Schabot also attended New Polish; The Wise Men, traditional; Mr. Schabot also attended New Polish; The Wise Men, traditional; York University and served 2½ At the Manger, French; Mary New York Theorems 114, Attendance of Days.

Finley and son, Lynn Thomas have returned to Hartford, Conn., after spending Christ-mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nessle of Garden ing room was decorated for Christ-

Mrs. Bevier is a graduate of tain View avenue.

Russell Sage College School of Leonard Gilbert is spending the distribute gifts. An invitation is extended to every member of the family to be present.

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Mr. Bevier is a student at Incarnate Word College, San Antulle veil with orange blossom Springfield College, Springfield tonio, Tex., is spending the vaca-coronet and carried a shower bou-Mass. He spent three years in tion with her parents, Mr. and quet of white roses and orchids. the Marine Corps and two years Mrs. Richard Dunn, 70 Garden street.

News of Our Own Service Folk

With Experimental Unit

Fort Knox, Kentucky—P.F.C. Francis Naccarato, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naccarato of 295 First avenue, is now at Fort Knox, Kentucky as a cadre member of the Army Ground Forces Universal Military Training Ex-perimental Unit. P.F.C. Naccarato was formerly employed at the Jay rich Dress Co. in Kingston. He previously served with the mountain troops of the Second Infantry Division at Camp Carson, Colorado. The U.M.T. unit, in which he is assigned as a driver, will begin experimenting with universal mili-tary training on January 6, when the first group of newly enlisted trainces is scheduled to arrive. Its purpose is to give the Army advance knowledge of how the combined military-civilian training will operate in the event Congress approves the necessary legisla-

Easter Island in the Pacific is 1000 miles distant from any other

There still are 92,500 one-teacher schools in rural areas of the United States,

HYMES HAS

Emily Hill Became Bride of Alva Roosa On Christmas Day

Christmas Day to Alva Roosa, Jr., Both Miss Ford and Mr. Belson of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roosa, lows are graduates of Fleisch-Sr., of 19 Hewitt place. The SIMEMERICANIAN MARKET double ring ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, at the home of the bride's mother, at 3 p. m. A wedding bell with white crepe paper and the Christmas decorations were used in trimming

the home. The bride wore a winter white wool dress with black accessories and corsage of pink roses. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Olmsted of Freehold, as matron of honor, brown accessories and corsage of talisman roses. Jack Roosa best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception for 23 guests was held.
Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Roosa left for a wedding trip to Johnstown and upper New York state. For traveling the bride chose a powder blue gabardine dress with black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 131 Fair street for the present

Christmas Cantata time.

Mr. Roosa, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Doc Smith's Garage.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mrs. Louis Davis, 561 Broadway, to Peter L. Kelderhouse, son of Mrs. and white chrysanthemums were side at 110 Franklin street for used in the church decorations.

Mr. Eckert gave his daughter in marriage. She were a white velvet black topper director and organist and Dorothy
Thatcher, pianist. Ushers were
Vivian Roger, Marie Jansen and
Watson Hoffman of the Salyation

> pink and white streamers and a large wedding bell. Mrs. Henry Miller sang "I love You Truly." James Burns gave his sister in marriage. She wore a grey striped suit with headpiece of pink veiling and coronet of deep pink rose-buds. Her corsage was also deep her matron of honor and wore a The Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. similar to the bride's and a corsage of tearoses. Joseph McAndrews acted as best man,

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. Hoping you had a Merry Christmas and hoping you will have a . . .

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BUSINESS: To reach higher levels than recorded in 1946. COMMODITIES: Opposing REAL ESTATE: Continued good

POLITICS: Increased foreign

STOCES: To work higher.

BONDS: Firmmess temporary. By BOGER W. BABSON

One big event of 1947 will be a beginning of a movement of population from the big coastal cities to the small interior cities, unless definite steps are taken for world

disarmament. General Business

A year ago the U. S. Babson-chart registered 130. Today it is estimated at 160. The Canadian Babsonchart registered 190 a year ago. Today it is estimated at 204. Sometime during 1947 these charts will register higher figures.
Reconversion of industry from

war to peace has been completed although the great government surpluses have not yet been disposed of, leaving much more to be sold in 1947.

Inventories, quoted both at their price values and their volumes, will increase during 1947. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be in greater supply in 1947. in 1947.

Commodity Prices

Some rationing and priorities may continue into 1947; but both will rapidly be eliminated. Government regulations will gradually be lessened. World War 2 will officially be ended.

The retail prices of most manufactured products will be higher sometime during 1947 than at present. The prices of some of the food products may decline. The unit sales of some depart-

ment stores will begin to decline sometime during 1947; but the sales of food and variety chains may continue at peak figures.

The great question mark of 1947 will be how labor is to behave. Higher wage rates and less pro- management. duction per man inevitably mean

higher prices. Farm Outlook

in 1947 than ever before in our history. Although some prices may slide off, the total farm income for 1947 should hold up fairly well. But farmers should diversify more

in 1947.

There should be an increase in certain fruits, fish products and vegetables with a decline in prices. The United States will have plus of goods.

If Stalin's health continues good, more to get in 1947 than in 1946. more to eat in 1947 than in 1946, probably 10 per cent over the pre-

Dairy and poultry products will economic standpoint. with no increase in price; but fats,

Taxes will not be increased during 1947; and there should be further reductions. More nuisance taxes may be eliminated altogeth-

The federal debt will be de-creased during 1947 and the federal budget may be balanced by June 30, 1948.

Providing jobs for returning soldiers at satisfactory wages will be a big political task of 1947. not at the wages desired. Retail Sales

sales will be about the same as in 1946. Poor quality goods will suffer, but many items now unavailable will be purchased.

The total dollar value of all re-

and cotton textiles.

especially for shirts and under rates.

required

Foreign Trade The United States will own over 50 per cent of the world's shipping in 1947 and foreign trade will in-

We will continue our policy of making foreign loans, provided the at par. Investors will give more borrowers will agree to spend a attention to diversification and fair proportion of the money in staggered maturities during 1947.

America Both the British Empire and Both the British Empire and laws will be be be be seen over by Federal and other taken over by Federal and other "Authorities" during 1947; but cartels and government monopolies billity when selecting public utility tels and government monopolies will be frowned upon.

Throughout 1947 war talk will continue, the thought being that. Suburban real estate will con-sooner or later, England—who tinue in greater demand with still





Cardinal Raffaello Carlo Rossi of Italy bows low and kisses the ring of Pope Pius XII at a reception in Vatican City following the pontiff's Christmas address to resident members of the college of Cardinals. (Picture by radio from Rome to New York)

-will "shoot" to stop further Russian aggression.

Labor

strikes and labor disturbances. Industrial employment during 1947 could be up both in hours and in pay rolls, labor leaders' dis-

couraging attitude notwithstanding.

Many industries, now operating
on a forty-hour week, will return to a longer week during 1947. There will be no wage reductions and some further advances.

The government will try to demand better management and in 1947. closer labor-management relations. Office Such prospects are not bright for ing 1947 may be expected to in-1947; but Congress will repeal or amend some of the present labor

Inflation The Inflation Era, which we

have been forecasting for several Pending a weather upset, more years, will be in full swing; but bushels of corn and wheat and of the reckless printing of currency some other products will be raised will not come until after 1950. The purchasing power of the dollar will continue to decline. All 1947 wage increases will be

distinctly inflationary.
Sometime during 1947 production in many lines will have

he will be the world's most power iui man in 1947, even from an

Stock Market with no increase in price; but fats, sugar and some canned goods will continue short.

Farmers will start in 1947 to work to extend legislation on their parity program due to fear of a collapse in farm prices.

Taxes

The rails may sulter still lurither declines sometime during 1947, without a spiritual awakening no their declines sometime during 1947, without a spiritual awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to cooperate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real ruler and guide. Hence, what good are agreements with Russia?

Taxes December, 1946, averages. All de-pends upon how labor behaves in America and how Russia behaves abroad and upon what the United

Nations do as to disarmament. The safest stocks to buy-considering value, income and safety—will continue to be "chain-store" and "recreation" stocks.

The cost of living will continue to rise during 1947 due largely to the lack of interest in their to the lack of interest in their outstanding market feature during 1947. Fenerially watch for bargains in airline stocks.

The stock market will continue There should be jobs for all, but to witness creeping general inflation and no evidence yet exists as to whether the "communistic break" in 1946 was the beginning The total volume of all retail of a real bear market or only a ales will be about the same as in reaction of a bull market.

Although bank loaning rates should continue a slowly upward tail sales should exceed 1946 with tendency, interest rates in genera! an increased demand for woolen will remain low through 1947. The money supply is now 25, percent above normal and Government fi-There will be a continued de-mand for men's clothing and nancing demands continued low

wear.

Wise shoppers will buy only what they need and not grab to stock up on goods not absolutely prices of most municipal and other ax-exempt bonds.

Some high-grade bonds may hold steady, but sooner or later will decline considerably. The Federal Government's 21/2's. once sold above 106, will sell down to par or new 2½'s will be offered More public utilities will be

securities.

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truly is in a terrible predicament higher prices during 1947.

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a factor. Small subsistence farms will continue to increase in price; but arge commercial farms may sell less in 1947 than in 1946.

Building will show a considerable increase. Contracts will be up with advancing prices. The present scarcity of lumber, cement, bricks and labor should begin to ease up

Office and residential rents dur-

1947 will see the beginning of laws which are very unfair to the real building boom which management. should have started in 1946. Politics and Postwar Peace

President Truman now has lost control of Congress and both parties will be playing politics in anticipation of 1948. Our foreign headaches will be-

come worse-and more frequent during 1947. What we are going through to reorganize Germany will be repeated in other coun-The Latin-American honeymoon has passed its peak. The attitude

of Argentina will extend to other countries. Our South American

troubles will continue to increase during 1947. Next year should see more re-ligious interest, including more church-going, than did 1946. People gradually are realizing that The rails may suffer still fur- without a spiritual awakening no

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Financial Bureau, Inc.) Eire Ships 10,000 Dogs

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Temate Paste _ 2 - com 29 / and fruits -2 or more servings. Seer Unions Milk, cheese, ice cream-children, Dried Apricets . 1102.php. 37/ 3 to 4 cups milk; adults, 2 or more. French's Mustard Venezuelan In Dif Imported Sardines 3% oc. can 27/ Sweetheart Seap behalte 170 reg. 10/ 5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas, heans - 1 or 2 servings. T will memorize the Basic 7 food Angler Little Sailos, Leier Fan, Rogers Anne cereals whole grain groupings. Will spend money wisely: I will shop personally for food; I will select carefully from ... sond money or enriched - every day. Butter, fortified margarine-some A Wide Variety! foods that are available. McCORMICK'S Best Wishes For A Happy Year of I will adopt new, recommended time-saving methods of cookery Healthful Eating! TENDER, JUICY SPICES and MOUTH WATERING **EXTRACTS** GREEN PEAS with my family. I will plan carefully so that family may live better. FOR THE BEST EATS. Various Popular Brands Brands DRIED PRUNES ECONOMICAL - SATISFYING **EARLY MORN COFFEE** RICH AND ZESTFUL RICH IN FRESHPAK COFFEE FLAVOR-TENDER FULL-BODIED - SUPERB FLAVOR AND JUICY GRAND UNION COFFEE CENTER





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This is the night for Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight star to get even with Jackie Karugh, Cleveland ring luminary,

The two are matched in the featured bout on B'nai B'rith's card at the municipal auditorium, which is expected to be packed to capacity. Starting time is 9 o'clock. Barone hopes to balance the count with Keough, who got the nod after their first meeting in the Broadway sports palace before a

packed audience. Concerning the Schenectady slugger, who was floored for the count of nine in the first round, his handler Chick Iovinelli said. experience for him to be knocked off his feet. It'll be a different story tonight."

Keough counts on making it two in a row, and will have his dad, most effective hurler in the Na- you will thank me. The Razorbacks have the state of a tional League. Cleveland gymnasium, in his cor-

Advance sale of tickets indicates a full house for the stellar match. which is supported by a list of scraps that promise plenty of ac-

tion.
The complete card:

Jackie Keough, Cleveland welterweight vs. Tony Barone, Sche-

Ticonderoga Andv Anderson, welterweight vs. Eddie Morton,

Five Rounders Barney Emberson, Kingston vs. Johnny Howard, Cieveland ban-

Spadaro, Albany flyweight vs. Nat Brooks, Cleveland. Three-Round Prelims

Frankie Bunce, 130, Kingston vs. Johnny Morton, Albany. Tommy Davis, 150, Kingston Joe Thompson, Schenectady.

Dave Brandon, 165, Kingston vs.
Eddie Keating, Albany.

Nocando Bowlers

for Airport inn

ing League will hold their annual mid-season banquet at the Airport Inn this evening starting at 7:30 sensational yearling, tossed the oclock sharp. Ken Van Etten, secretary, requests a full turnout.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' Ed Head, on at 7:30 o'clock.

The best winning percentage with day fight when they tackle the paul of 20, who weights about 14 in they tackle they about 14 in they tackle they are the o'clock sharp. Ken Van Etten, most shutouts, six. tween the two jun on at 7:30 o'clock.

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Cartion Beach.

ter Keresman, former president,

will be guest speakers. Five of the last nine Kentucky

> MORRIS HYMES HAS **OVERALL**

Baseball's Future Viewed by Johnson

Washington, Dec. 26 (49) Senator Ed. C. Johnson of Colorado today marked up a price which he says baseball canand must-pay to keep a clean

The price is: Eternal vigilance and determination. Johnson, who has taken the presidency of the newly formed Western League, told a reporter that in his league "no mercy will be shown players who may traffic with gamblers."

Johnson said he favors a proposal that baseball players be given exactly two hours in which to report any infractions of the anti-gambling code which may come to their knowledge

Pollet Is Awarded Pitching Honors in **National League**

New York, Dec. 26 (A)-Handsome Howie Pollet, trim lefthand-run that much.

Barnhill told the Porkers before 'Tony was ruffled. It was a new er of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, has for the second time in his comparatively brief

with a mark of 2.10, followed by bowl game. the Braves' Johnny Sain with 2.21,

In addition, Pollet also leads won the most games, 21. First honor system and the boys grudg-southpaw to win 20 National ingly do it.

League games since Cliff Melton But the running already has and Carl Hubbell of the Giants in 1937, Pollet was one of only of the toughest teams in the countwo 20-game winners in the loop. try, always is best in the stretch. The other was Sain, who had an

1.75 mark in 1943 although he superbly conditioned teams, the played only half the season before Southwest Conference ever saw. entering the Army Air Force. Returning last spring, he started pionship to get the Cotton Bow most of the Red Birds' crucial bid.

Strains Back Muscle Manager Eddie Dyer's No. 1 ing. Mexico, Pollet strained a back High Falls Plays To Dine Tonight muscle in mid-September and never regained full effectiveness. Wallkill Saturday He beat Brooklyn in the first Mid-Season Banquet Slated playoff game for the pennant, however, and worked a brilliant

Members of the Nocando Bowling League will hold their annual and the best winning percentage with t

o'clock sharp. Ken Van Etten, secretary, requests a full turnout.

Prizes for top averages and scores rolled in the league to date scores rolled in the league to date scores. Sain hurled the most complete games. 24. Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs struck out the final gathering at the end of the most batsmen, 135, while season.

Mayor William Edelmuth, Addimos Mayor William Ed

team hurling laurels, compiling a 3.01 earned run average. The Dodgers show the second best Derby winners have been prepped figure with 3.05 and the Reds placed third with 3.07. The Dodgers, using eight men

record carlier in the season.

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All They Do, They Say, Is Run and Then Run Some More; Await **Bowl Game**

Waco, Tex., Dec. 26 (P)-Playing in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas against Louisiana State New Year's Day will be a relief to members of the University of Arkansas squad.

It will mean the end of those endless laps—the running that hard-working John Barnhill requires of his men in football. A statistician from the University has figured it out: The Razorsome since last March 18 when west Conference combined haven't

the grid practice began:

"Boys, you will cuss me all sea-son long for the laps I will exact That puts unnecessary pressure Boys, you will cuss me all sea career won the distinction of from you, but when it is all over, and wear on the right hand by

ional League.

The 25-year-old southpaw from They arrived here today and If repeated often enough, the Houston by way of New Orleans faced a lot of laps in practice ses- blisters are sure to show.

Even next Sunday you can exfigures just released for the 1946 pect the gridders from Fayette- from the body in timing with the Barnhill requires three laps on Sunday afternoon without the in total innings pitched, 266 and coaches being present. It's just an

If you don't beat the Porkers in the first half, you might as well Pollet raced the circuit with a go home. It is one of the most That's why it tied for the cham-

games in their uphill drive to the pennant.

Playing Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl is going to be a picnic compared to what the boys nic compared to what the boys have cone through with in train-

In Basketball Tilt

The Cardinals also captured the main scorer for the Firemen, Celtics Win First Game

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 26 (P)—The Troy Celtics of the American Pro-

fessional Basketball League have ed by Davey Banks, former coach

Barbara Wilkins Is Tops Brookline, Mass., Dec. 26 (Pi-

Better Bowling



pearances the lady in the illustrathe foul line for an accurate delivery of the ball. Her arms are ball chest high. In her erect stance trophy.

she seems to be perfectly relaxed. backs have run 31,000 100-yard things wrong that make work of laps, which is 1,761 miles and then handling the ball. Both mistakes can easily be corrected with one

First, the left hand is held on the OUTSIDE of the ball, instead of underneath-in the PALM. Sec-The Razorbacks haven't gotten that is loose and relaxed. And a

leads in the earned run averages sions leading up to their departure More important, though, is the leads in the earned run averages sions leading up to their departure More important, though, is the leads in the fact that the right hand in this case must take over the entire work of pushing the ball away ville to be doing some running. first step with the right foot (four step delivery).

The simple change is this: Hold the ball in the palm of the left hand, so that the push-away action is down with the left hand alone. But the running already has Thus the right hand merely FOL-paid off. Arkansas, voted as one LOWS, and doesn't go to work, or take up any weight of the ball, try, always is best in the stretch. until it drops downward into a comfortable, grooved backswing. (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille

Rose Bowl Teams Get Ready for Big

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)-Their one-day holiday past, the teams returned today to the rather grim business of preparing for their Rose Bowl engagement, one that may be decided by the field

The High Falls Firemen will try make it three in a make it three in a

ouarterbacks.

Classical High Wins

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (49)—Classical High School of Lynn, Mass., winners from the baseline. won their first game under their and Granby High of Norfolk, Va., on the mound in their night game won their first game under their prepared to return home today fol-with the Phillies September 25, and by Dayov Ranks former coach lowing their North-South football established a National League of the Chicago Gears of the Narecord for most pitchers in a
game and tied the Major League tional League, when they defeated
mark. The Dodgers and the Braves
had equalled the former N. L.

Tenton, 65-51, last night. Banks
had equalled the former N. L.

Bowing their Norm-South rootball errors on the simplest shots and game in the Orange Bowl stadium enabling Bromwich to win handily. In the second set he hit a brilliant stream out for the Mahi Shrine
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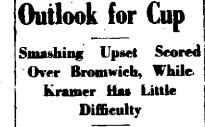
Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, Longwood. Seeded below the 17-N. Y., the defending champion, year-old titlist were Ange Wofford tops the field of 32 entries in the of Scarsdale, N. Y., Anderson Cold-1947 Girls' National Indoor Tennis berg of Baltimore, and Deborah Tournament that opens today at Welch of Lima, Pa.

Where Navy Experiments With Guided Missiles



This is a view of the manufacturing section of the naval air modifications unit. Johnsville, Pa., near Philadelphia, showing lines of guided missiles used in experiments. In the rear are small planes to he converted for piloticss flying. Navy lests have produced air and ship launched weapons guided to targets by television, radar, radio and devices sensitive to sound, heat and magnetism. This picture was released by the Navy in Washington recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Schroeder, Kramer Give U.S. Bright



Melbourne, Dec. 26 (P:-Ted IMPROPER GRIP: To all ap Schroeder's smashing upset vicpearances the lady in the illustra-tory over John Bromwich and 223 came in the final to give him tion has excellent form. Her shoul-Jack Kramer's easy triumph over a 546 series for the night. Cliff ders are squared away, so that her Dinny Pails in the opening matches stride (run) should be straight to of Davis cup play today virtually invery of the pall. Her arms are retaining the international tennis banging the Broadway drives for victory over the Paterson Cres- on several occasions. Powers close to her hips as she holds the retaining the international tennis banging the Broadway drives for victory over the Paterson Cres- on several occasions.

bring back the symbol of world gave him a 427 for Team 4. tennis supremacy which has been spring training started. All the little change in the position of up tomorrow to tangle with Brom- the LEFT hand.

wich and Adrian Quiet in a don- ver 140, 125, 155—420; Blind 153, 153,

Seldom in the history of tennis has a player of any country given s and sheer determination than did Schroeder in turning back Bromwich, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. 8-6, 6-2, 9-7, hardly bothering to leave the baseline in accomplish-

gruelling struggle did Schroeder relax the pressure. If he had, it probably would have been fatal, for Bromwich always was waiting and ready to pounce if given an

pportunity. Little Extra Something When the Aussie raced through

et, it appeared he might have taken Schroeder's measure, but the former U.S. Navy flier, visibly mendous effort, had that little ex-tra something which enabled him Illinois and U.C.L.A. football to come through in the deciding The big crowd in Kooyong Sta-

dium gave Schroeder a tremen-dous five-minute ovation after he past Bromwich. And that placement was symbolic of the match. Schroeder scored 52 placements in the match, to only 27 for Brom-

duel between the two first string er. Pails produced a final cannonball service and scored repeated aces in the first set, but he never looked a winner and before the end Kramer was scoring clean

Schroeder was extremely prepared to return home today fol-lowing their North-South football errors on the simplest shots and Temple's benefit game and saw the second game of the set he

The grass was wet and slippery and after he fell in the second game team Captain Walter Pate requested that he be permitted to wear spikes, but without suc-

State Pro Grid Loop Organized

Po'keepsie Representative Attends Meeting

Eight state semi-pro football teams were represented at a recent meeting of the Eastern Football League held in Troy recently.

keepsie Football Club, Troy Bull-dogs, Watervliet Fitzpatricks, Johnstown Olympics, Utica St. Anthony's, Frankfort Veterars, Herkimer Merchants and the Hud-

Another meeting of the loop is slated soon at which time man franchises will be granted and a Jimmy Conzelman, Chicago Cartentative schedule will be drawn dinal coach, dropped 40 pounds while preparing his grid team.

Knute Beichert highlighted The Brooklyn Coming Freeman League bowling matches at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Monday night with a sizzling 223 single and 546 triple which sparked Team 2 to a pair of triumphs over the league leaders, Team 3. The double defeat by Team 3 cut its lead over Team 1, victorious in two games, to seven full games. Beichert, anchor for Team 2, plunked a 179 in his first bid and hit 144 in the middle game. His

Schryver crashed 155 and 420 for Team 1 took a double victory The two Americans, trying to Clary Uhl's string of 158-116-153

The scores:

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE CALLANANS (2) E. Trombley 135, 163, 171—469; L. Van Alstyne 156, 179, 179—514; C. Griffen 181, 192, 201

CITY MINOR LEAGUE **BABCOCKS (1) Lawrence 120, 147, 144—411; Mellert 87, 162, 103—352; Silkworth 124, 179, 124—418; Dymond 88, 124, 112—324; Robinson 170, 156,

Central Rec League

won first place honors in the ini-right back and sliced Paterson's tial half of the Central Rec League lead to 36-35 when Powers got in finished with a record of 26 wins one in from in front, and 16 defeats. The Hotel Ulsters, With five minutes left, Ben finishing in second, had 24—18 as Auerbach gave Paterson a 40-37

and Steins 14—28.

Jim Altamore won the league's

individual high single score with his 266 while Ross Ellis posted the top triple with 650. Evergreens won the team high single with handicap with 2829.

Following are the 10 top averresoluting of the Eastern Football League held in Troy recently.

The eight clubs were the Poughkeepsic Football Club. Troy Bulllogs. Watervliet Fitzpatricks.
Johnstown Olympics. Utica St.
Anthony's. Frankfort Veterars.

Roy Webber 177.1.
The above statistics have been released by George Robinson, league secretary.

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Larry Dodick, apparently and Larry Dodick, apparently and Swered Commissioner Frank Base (see charges that Karam was "stealing" his players. In an Associated Press answer to Paston Slated for Municipal sociated Press answer to Bailoe Auditorium Court

The Kingston Chiefs brought American Professional League basketball back to the municipal auditorium with a loud thump Christmas night when they came from behind in Frank Merriwell extinguished Australia's hopes of over Team 4 with Tom LaPolt style to win a thrilling 44 to 42 very well although fans disagreed

Gotham Next Week

12 victories and only three losses, The Troy Celtics, now managed will be the next big league at- by Davey Banks, former coach of traction at the auditorium next the Oroginal Celtics, defeated Wednesday, New Year's night. Trenton last night, 65-51. Eliza-The Gothams will show three top beth scored a 67 to 58 win over L.I.U. stars in Sol Cohen, presently leading the league in scorently leading the league in scor-ing; Fredo Frey and Sol Kopitko; and Les Walsh, former N.Y.U. lossts.

In last night's prelim the Kingston Collegians scored a 31 to 30 victory over Chez Emile. It was a close game all the way through slim lead near the final bell. George 'Zeke" Zelie, former high school star, scored 13 points for the losers. Doug Mathers pumped in nine for the winners.

Lockheed Wins Game Trailing for exactly 44 minutes of the game, the Kingston Chiefs overcame the Crescents with just four minutes left on the St. Francis College star, fired a set shot in from mid-court to give the Chiefs a 42 to 41 margin. Lockheed came right back and dumped in another deuce with a roller to make it 44-41. With less than a minute to go, "Brownie" Carroll, former Fordham star, registered a foul for Paterson to

Powers Scores 16 Martie "Red" Powers, in his first year of pro ball, gave Kingston fans a new player to cheer about last night. The redhead wound up the night with 16 points thing about the total was his 10 foul conversions. He tosed inin nine. George Pasturchock, ex-

St. John player, was high for the

pati 135, 139, 128—410; maintrap 200, 196, 203—599. Totals 906, 858, 827—2391.

WALSH-CRAFT (2) Long 165, 145—310; Norton 180, 170, 132—482; Herzog 137, 100—237; Senor 210, 144—354; Schatzel 145, 146, 137—428; Schupp 182, 178, 153—513; Handleap 182, 183, 183—235. Totals 935, 872, 752—31; Senor 22-19. Jerry Bussell and hooked in a layup to make the score 22-19. Jerry Bussell and hooked in a layup to make the score 22-19. Jerry Bussell and Powers fired in fouls to make it 22-21. The Crescents came right back though when Carroll raced in for a pushup. Lockheed, showing some of the form he displayed here in his first game looped in a mere in his first game looped in a one-handed shot. Paterson held on to the lead, however, and led at the third period, 32-30.

MAILERY (2) Saxe 172, 134, 124—11, 134, 124—301; Berry 166, 192, 164—322; Mower field, Powers tallied a foul and Nochinson popped one in from the side to give Paterson a 36-31 lead early in the final stanza. Breaking fast with Powers and Dinkwood playing a stellar role in head contains the contains of the stellar role in head contains and provided the stellar role in his fast with Powers and Dinkwood playing a stellar role in head contains and provided the head from the stellar role in head from the s

wood playing a stellar role in The Evergreen Inn keglers have ball-swiping, the Chiefs bounced just completed. The Evergreens two fouls and Al Benson popped

did the Jones Dairy squad with 24 margin when he dribbled in and laid one in from the corner but The rest of the loop showed Powers came right back with a Smith Avenue Storage 22—20, popper to make it 40-39. After Worfs 21—21. Slover-Jansen-Willie Goebels scored a foul shot, Schline 21—21, Chez Emile 16—26 Art Lockheed knotted the count

Red Powers Leads with his set deuce and came back with another fancy shot to bring Kingston out for the first time in the ball game. Carroll's foul ended the accoring.

The presence, as promised by Turk" Karam of Joe Dinkwood Jerry Bussell, Art Lockheed and

Karam declared "My agreement with Saratoga included the understanding that if and when Kings standing that it and when Kingston entered organized professional basketball, the players would no longer be available to Saratoga. Kingston takes over the Newark franchise in the American League pro game here this year. Referee Adam Raupbius handled the game who made a big hit with local fans, tossed in 10 of his 17 foul

. Mangiapane and Ed Try. tries . Brooklyn Gothams, curben, visiting players, left the game leading the A.P.B.L. with in the fourth period on fouls sion is now four wins and eight

The boxscores:

Blair, f Bussell, c 0 Dinkwood, g 1 Dodick; g 2

Paterson (42) Pasturchuk. c 5 Silverman, c 0

Auerbach, g 1 Totals 16 Score by periods: First, 15-9, Paterson; second, 22-17; Paterson; third, 32-30, Paterson; fourth, 44 42, Kingston: Fouls committed Kingston 21, Paterson 27, Refered Adam Raupbius. Umpire Clarence

Murray, c.

Jones. Timekeeper Jim 7 Time of Halves, 24 minutes.

Chez Emile (30) McElrath, f. Haber, f. 2 Madden, f. 0 Hunt, g. 0

Totals11 Score at end of first half: 19-17, Chez Emile. Referee: Lou Schafer. Timekeeper: Jim Tobin. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

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The World Today

By GLENN RABB

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Of all the western powers which

victors in the greatest of all wars, retain the islands. consolidating their spoils, are divesting themselves of some of the richest colonial pos- other European power, lost "face

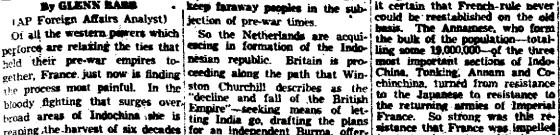
world. In some cases, at least, skepticism is pardonable. The

keep faraway peoples in the subiection of pre-war times.

held their pre-war empires to- nesian republic. Britain is progether, France just now is finding ceeding along the path that Winthe process most painful. In the ston Churchill describes as the bloody fighting that surges over Empire seeking means of letbroad areas of Indochina she is ting India go, drafting the plans reading the harvest of six decades for an independent Burma, offerof not very enlightened or genering increased measure of self-govous colonial rule and nearly six comment to the peoples of strate-years of tragic eclipse after Hitler's 1940 triumph in the west. ler's 1940 triumph in the west.

It is a strange spectacle pre- it should be noted that this was in sented today in southern and east-ern Asia. Nations which rang as not the result of loss of power to

France Last "Face" France, probably more than any some of the thenext colonial pas-sessions. This process is accom-panied by expressions of desire to spread the light of freedom and 1945. Struck down by a European sell-government throughout the power on battlefields thousands of miles away, she had to submit for skepticism is pardonable. The four years to the domination of bald fact is that in the fight for her prize Asiatic colony by an survival against the predatory Asiatic conqueror, Japan. Her role axis powers some of the ultimate in Indochina was more humiliating compromise; now it wants control victors paid so dearly in blood, than that of the British in Burma, of its foreign affairs as well and treasure and prestige that they for example, or the Dutch in Java, no longer have the strength to for they, at least, were able to



give buttle before yielding to the

The major result was that

vigorous nationalism that made

when the Jaffanese tide receded in 1945 it left behind in Indo-China

most important sections of Indo-China, Tonking, Annam and Cothe returning armies of Imperial France. So strong was this re-sistance that France was impelled to come to terms with it and strike a bargain in the agreement of March 6, 1946, that recognized "the Viet-Nam republic as a free state having its government, its parliament, its army and its finances forming part of the Indo-Chinese Federation and the French

Union."

Viet-Nam was able to establish its rule over the northern and provinces. Tonking and Annam. As far as internal affairs are concerned those areas are under Annamese, or Viet-Namese rule. But it was hardly to be expected that Annamese nationalism would be satisfied with such a of its foreign affairs as well and incorporation of Cochinchina, richest of the provinces, in Viet Nam The French have agreed to leave the latter question to a referendum of the people of Cochinchina.

In grappling with this crisis France has been handicapped by absence of a strong government at home. The fourth republic has just come into being after long months of indecision and conflict between evenly matched political forces. Leon Blum, the aged Socialist premier, pledges continued recognition of Viet-Nam independence but warns that things in Indo-China may get worse before runs only a few weeks. In the circumstances France's chances of retaining much of her Additional Revolution Move retaining much of her Asiatic empire are not bright.

Williams Chosen Mendelssohn Conductor tions have been attending meet-

Robert Williams, well-known Robert Williams, well-known thourmaster and organist at St. addressing the audiences upon matters affecting the United Na-John's Episcopal Church, has been tions. chosen conductor of Mendelssohn Club for the coming season. He these United Nations representawas selected at a meeting of the tives are presenting one sided revolution," or "industrial saboclub Sunday to replace Clifford Richter, who conducted the glee club last year. club last year.
Mr. Williams in addition to his

work at St. John's Church, is irector of music in the Newburgh Public Schools and conducts the Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh. The first regular meeting of Mendelssohn Club will be Friday evening, January 3, 7:45 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, when plans for the season will be made. At that time the definite rehearsal night will be chosen.

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Reformed Church. (Freeman Photo) Adamson Says U.S. if not the constitution, of the United States."

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test against such activities.

mittee:

"The committee feels that a careful examination of the facts 26 (A)—As far as this Antarctic Yancey and Merrick reported tojustifies the assertion that the Strike May Cause Communist Party of the United Communist Party of the United States is a foreign inspired conspiracy masked as a political party. x x x the Communists realize that the Communist plan of creating unemployment in the has found that "numerous representatives of foreign nations who United States is the only medium through which they can possibly gain control of the United States are attached to the United Naings sponsored by the Communist thro fronts in the United States and box. through a victory ot the ballot Other methods that may be

used include "a general strike in the United States through Com-"However, in every instance, munist controlled labor unions which will ultimately result in a

Adamson's report came to light Adamson recommended that the State Department formally pro- as Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) told reporters that one of the first chores Excerpts from the report inof the Un-American Activities clude these observations by the Committee in the new Congress attorney-investigator for the com- will be to inquire into purported subversive influence in some of this country's leading educational Many persons accepted for em-

ployment in the reorganized legis- institutions. The main objective. Rankin lative reference department of the Library of Congress "have had ex- said, will be to drive out "those tensive associations with agencies pink professors who are now being nuestionable from

Islands Are Missing Aboard U.S.S. Mt. Olympis, Dec. rod Islands are missing. The ships

Christmas Eve was observed at Woodstock by a large group of residents and holiday visitors who gathered at six o'clock before the

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INSIDE of Bulova wrist watch, be-tween Y and Ambrose, Friday eve-ning, late. Phone 375. Reward. PARKER "51" PEN-black with silver

phone 66-R-1.

RED WALLET—in Newberry's tent cent store: a keepsake; anyone nnding it notify Rose Gardner, 25 Murphy street or phone 2971-J. Reward. SMALL DOG—High Falls vicinity. Solid brindle color with white chest. Answers to name of "Ginger." Reward. Phone High Falls 3451. Frank Tenedini. TWENTY DOLLAR BILL either on

or near Wall street, day before Christmas. Phone 965-M-2. Reward. WILL THE PARTY inding package from Paris Dress Shop on Wail street Monday night return same to

MISCELLANEOUS WOOD—all you want free: just come and cut it. H. C. Anderson, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2211.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC REARING A public HEARING
A public hearing as provided by
Sec. 122 of the Charter of the City of
Kingston will be held in the Common
Council Chambers, City Hall,
Kingston
N. Y. at 3 p. m. on Monday, December
30th, 1946, in the matter of the estimate for the bodget of the City of mate for the budget of i kingston for the year 1947.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
State of New York National Bank will
be held it, the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of January,
1947, for the election of directors for
the ensuing year and for the transactior of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
14, 1946.

Mayor

ROBERT C. MURRAY THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1947, from 4 to 5 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER

Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 14, 1947 for the election of Directors, and such other the content of the strand of the str business that may come before the meeting. Between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 o'clock Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1946.

NOTICE TO CERDITORS

Martin F. Contest. 257 Pair Store the 26th day of December, 1946.
Dated June 26, 1946.
HAROLD S. PATTERSON MARTIN F. COMEAU. Esq. 254 Fair Street
Kingston New York

Kingston, New York
Attorney for Executor

At a Special and Trial Term of the Supreme Court held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County. New York on the 18th day of December, 1946.

PRESENT: HON ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH, Justice.

SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the Application of Leah M. Longendyke for an Order cancelling and discharging a Mortgage of Record.

Upon the petition of Leah M. Longendyke dated December 12, 1946 and tree.

endyke dated December 12, 1946 and verified December 14, 1946 and the cerverified December 14, 1946 and the certificate of Robert A. Snyder, Clerk of the County of Ulster and Cierk of the Supreme Court, Lister County, dated December 12, 1946, Let all persons interested show cause at a Special Term of this Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Uister County. New York on the 3rd day of January, 1947 at 19:00 o'clock in the Iorenoon of that day or 28 soon thereafter as WANTED TO RENT

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TWO THREE—or more unturnished rooms by two business adults. Box Adults. Uptown Freeman.

VETERAN Brust have 3 or 4 room apartment by January 15. Phone lith day of March. 184 In Liber 168.

> Sufficient reason appearing therefor, let service of this order be made by publishing said order in Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, County of Uister and State of New York on the 19th day and the 28th day a 19th day and the 26th day of December, 1946. Dated at Kingston, New York, December 18th, 1848
>
> ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

FLOYD W. POWELL Kingston Trust Building 254 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

BEEK, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that amusing tricks. Also chapters of License Beer. Wine. Cider and Liquor More Elect. Wine Cider and Liquor diet, grooming, house mannets, the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 146-143 Delaware Are. Finaston, Uster County, N. Y., for on pression, Uster County, N. Y., for on pression, and the control of the county of ion. Ulster County, N. Y., for on press

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquetie," "Children Are People," etc.)

CONCERNING GOLD MESH

A reader asks: "When is it proper to carry a gold mesh bag? A friend tells me only for evening with formal dress. If this is so,

then the gift is utterly useless to

me. It is proper to carry it at all times, except when in actual sports clothes or go-to-market clothes. In other words, it is suitable to carry ARKER "51" PEN_black with silver other words, it is suitable to vary top: Monday, December 23rd, or tween Wall street and corner Fair and Main streets. Finder please phone 66-R-1.

Other words, it is suitable to vary to a lunch or bridge party, whenever you go out in the afternoon and, of course, in the even in the e Choosing the Bridal Party

Dear Mrs. Post: Some relatives

are having a fit because I intend to ask my fiance's sister to be my maid of honor and to have my two younger sisters as brides, maids. They insist that one of my own sisters should be my attendant of honor. What do you think?
Answer: If either of your young sisters is grown-up, she should be your maid of honor and the other one should walk with the bride. groom's sister - both as bridesmaids. But if your sisters are lit. tle girls, then they should be the bridesmaids and the groom's sigter your maid of honor. To a certain degree, you should consider

walk together and the one of dif. ferent height separately. Card Leaving at a Tea Dear Mrs. Post: Who leaves cards where and how many at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Jones WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH for their out-of-town friends, Mr.

the appearances of the girls in or-

der to have the nearest in size

and Mrs. Smith? Answer: Those who are formally inclined, leave their cards in the front hall. Each lady leaves two cards of her own, one for Mrs. Smith and one for Mrs. Jones. Their husbands are expected to leave four cards, but two will do. While still correct, formal card leaving is, in the present day, almost unknown outside of diplomatic circles or in the case of the old citizens calling on the news

Never Brunch Dear Mrs. Post: Is a twelve o'clock meal always called break-Answer: Yes, and on no ac-Answer count, brunch!

How early are wedding invita-tions mailed? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements, obtainable for a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 19, Station G, New York 13, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Grenade Fails, So He's Hit by Automobile

year-old Y.M.C.A. resident was eed.
FAITERSON, JENNIE S. Pursuant to
order of Surrogate John B. Steriey,
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state of the City of Kingston, County
We
of Utster deceased to exhibit the same,
with the voucners therefor, to the unwith the voucners therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney
Martin E. Comeau. 254 Fair Street.

nan was unable to explain City Detective Grover Bucher said Harry Huffman, reported in fair condition in Community General Hospital, told him the attack occured as Huffman and Miss Bessie L. Morris, 29, were leaving



Teaching Tricks

A most appealing trick, and one easy to teach your dog, is shaking hands. Have your pup sit down. Now squat down to his level, and tap him under the foreleg, saying "Shake hands." When he raises his foot as a result of your tap, shake his paw and show him you are picased with him.

natured to be a successful dogtrainer and, above all, remember that dogs have varying degrees of intelligence, just as humans. Never abuse your pup if he's slow to earn. The Kingston Daily Freema Reader Service booklet contains 20 illustrated lessons on teaching

You must be patient and good-

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog.

your dog obedience and some

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Claim Cigarettes Are Damaging to German Economy

Berlin, Dec. 28 (P)-The U. S. Army and Military Government were considering today a recommendation to prohibit the private importation of American cigarettes into Germany by occupation personnel, as a drastic measure to ake the country off its black market "cigarette standard."

The recommendation was contained in a report made to Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, by a special investigating committee. It said the sale and barter of cigarettes at inflated values by Russians Dispatch man economy.

The report recommended that ning them from army post office channels. It suggested that if this was done the weekly cigarette sian whaling flotilla consisting of Evening Post & Mercury reported creased. The current allowance is cigarettes per week per

Presumably a ban on imports would include packages sent by private individuals in America to addressees here, as well as shipments from commercial firms. Cigarettes, sell in the German large supply ship. black market at 1,200 marks (120 at the military rate of exchange) and up per carton of 200. By bartering cigarettes some American families have obtained

Playhouse Is Burned Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Dec. 26 P—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Playhouse of age estimated by fire department officials at \$40,000. The fire necessitated the evacuation of approximately 100 guests living in a building near the Playhouse. None of the hotel's 900 guests was in-

Injured in Fall Frances O'Brien of 11 Spruce street was taken to the Kingston Hospital in the police radio car about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, following injury by a fall on the sidewalk, according to police department report. She was treathospital staff for a cut on the 1183 X-rays Are head, but was able to return to

her home last night. Dr. Sanders Dies

Columbus, O., Dec. 26 (P)—Dr. Thomas J. Sanders, 91, former president of Otterbein College, died today. He wrote several books on science, education and religion.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie I. Quick of Route 3, Box 312 Sange the proud parents of a son, John Harold, born Christmas afternoon at the Kingston Hospital.

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O. S. Jamen, Auctioneer GARDINER, N. Y. Tel. New Pasts 2006

Elmira Residente Gire House to Sick Woman

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 28 UP-The holiday well-wishers were gone and today Mrs. Iris Stocum and her three little towheaded sons were alone in the four-room bungalow that was their Christmas present from anonymous residents of Elmira.

The house—completed Christ-mas Eve—is furnished and equipped with appliances built low or designed to that the 23year-old mother can operate them from her wheel chair. She is paralyzed from the

Whalers to South the embargo on importation of cigarettes be effected through a European theatre directive ban-

ration at army post exchanges, 10 ships was reported en route to 62 passengers and crewmen were the Antarctic today under the killed and 19 were injured, some leadership of the Soviet Explorer so critically they may not survive.

Departure of the expedition was announced yesterday by the Rus- and her three children were insian press. The flotilla was said to include nine whalers and a

Russia some-time ago announced her intention of sending an expedition to the Antarctic, which currently is the objective of an enough articles to furnish their unprecedented number of scientific and whaling undertakings. It was not immediately clear, however, whether this announcement was related to the flotilia which de-parted yesterday.

A worldwide shortage of fats the Concord Hotel, causing dam- and oils has spurred an intermational race for whale oil, while scientific interest in the Antarctic has been whetted by belief that uranium—raw material of the atomic bomb—may be found in the

The largest polar expedition in history already has been sent into the Antarctic by the United States. Britain is reported to have had an expedition there for the past two years, Australia and Chile have announced plans for expeditions of their own and several other nahave expressed interest in south polar explorations.

Taken in October; Reports Are Ready

It was reported at the headduarters of the Uister county, berculosis and Health Association January 6.

Scully alleges that Roosa punch-

office at 74 John street. Groups X-rayed at this time inat Saugerties, Wallkill and Mariborough High Schools as well as individuals of Wallkill and 100 from the community of Marl-

borough. In the community survey held was arrested Wednesday afternoon in the community survey near in the town of Shandaken, 650 by the police on a warrant sworn persons were X-rayed. In reading to by Mrs. Rockwell.

Mrs. Katie Davis er the X-rayes Dr. F. W. Holcomb Agnes D. Mormile of Saugerties, her family for Christma

and is found in one person in many thousands of X-rays read. One thousand, forty-three persons were found to be negative to sons were found to be negative to tuberculosis. Findings showing abnormal chest conditions of the heart, lungs, or blood vessels appeared in 140 cases. These cases New York City have been referred by the tuber-culosis association to the family physician for further medical

Christmas Seals funds financed this entire program.

Housing to Get Test Under Plan

Continued from Page One were removed, these items ap-

peared in abundance. Administration officials are putting their chief hope for a solution of the housing shortage on the construction of many new apartment houses. They believe this will solve not only the imme-retailers). ual houses.

They concede that Wyatt had mearby 40.5-41. advocated the same thing and had Browns: (Minimum quality and made this one of his cardinal weight requirements are same as

tween Wyatt's program and the new one boils down to fewer controls over industry. It may be a year or two before the nation will be able to judge who was right.

had speed, precision and power, Marathon Dam reservoir, main sumed on January 5.

Southern University of Baton source for Athens. Eventually, a The adult discussion Rouge, La., recled off 10 touch-parmanent pipe line will carry meet on Sunday at 2 hama, 64-7, in the first Yam Bowl

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Three Airliners Crash in Fog Near Shanghai Area

85 Persons Are Killed or Injured; Other Transport Is Missing

Shanghai, Dec. 26 UP-Three Chinese airliners, loaded with more than 100 persons anticipat-Shanghai area last night, killing or injuring 85 persons. One American pilot was killed and another Americans Spent injured.

A fourth transport was missing and feared lost with at least 10 127 Billions; 21 persons aboard.

2 American Pilots

A Chinese woman was killed child in the country. jured when one of the transports crashed into her farm home near Woosung.

The Post & Mercury said two of the victims were Americans-Cant. J. M. Greenwood, who was ord. killed, and R. B. Preus, injured seriously. Their home addresses were not given.

Greenwood and Preus were piloting two of the crashed planes. both owned by the Chinese National Aviation Corp., the country's leading airline. It employs many Americans as pilots., The third plane was owned by the Central Air Transport Corp., also a Chinese Company.

Bound for Yule Parties

All three of the crashed planes were from Chungking, loaded with passengers planning a Christmas night in Shanghai. night in Shanghai.

Twelve planes from various Chlnese cities arrived over Shanghai late yesterday afternoon and last night but the thick fog prevented their landing. Eight turned back. The three that crashed had circled until their gasoline tanks were virtually empty, then were forced to try to make a landing.

Scully Charges Roosa With 3rd Degree Assault

John Roosa, a negro of 18 Cedar street, faced City Judge Matthew . Cahill this morning on a third degree assault charge preferred by

during the October survey in ed him Tuesday evening in a place on North Front street. At the time of his arrest, Roosa gave the free office at 74 Table 100 hail for him the free office at 74 Table 100 hail for him the free office at 74 Table 100 hail for him the free office at 74 Table 100 hail for him the free office at 74 Table 100 hail for him the free office at 74 Table 100 hail for him the free of the free court. It was continued today pending the January 6 hearing.

Other Cases The case of Frank H. Rockwell adjourned to December 30. He

reports one person found with her arrested Tuesday afternoon for

feited her bail. Robert Marshall, colored, ar-Strand by Special Officer Joseph Myers for using indecent language, was given a suspended sentence.

New York, Dec. 26 (A)-Butter 558,834; weak. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks score (C) 72-73.5.

(New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton decorated for the party. Mrs. Guy price). Cheese 272,695; steady, Gardner was chairman of the proprices unchanged.

Eggs 33,168, weak.
New York spot quotations fol-low: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large

diate problem of most low and whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large, medium-income veterans but will min, 60-80 percent "A" 45 lbs. have an indirect benefit for those Midwest 41.5-43.5; nearby 42-44.5: who want to buy or rent individ- extras 1 medium, min. 80 percent "A" min. 40 lbs. midwest 39.5-40;

Browns: (Minimum quality and points for 1947 in a report to those specified in whites). Extras President Truman which has never 1 and 2 large. Midwest 39.5-11.5; been made public. But the essential difference be-midwest 37.5-38; nearby 38-38.5.

Athens Gets Water

By spending an additional \$300,assure continuance of its pres- Agony?" Rouge, La., reeled off 10 touch permanent pipe line will carry meet on Sunday at \$ p. m. at the favored Tuskegee Institute of Ala-nassus to the reservoir Tuskegee Institute Ins lack of maintenance and wastage

Chinese Guerrillas

Communist guerrillas, in a surprise move, captured a village

The Communists' unexpected at-

ing gay Christmas parties here, the guerrilla attacks were not cracked up in the fog-blanketed serious and dismissed them as nuisance tactics.

icans spent a record \$127,000,000,-000 for goods and services this year, or an average of more than

of Business Economics today said the total is \$21,000,000.-000 over last year's previous rec-

Thus 1946 shoppers have been spending around \$1.20 for every \$1 they spent last year and \$1.70 for every \$1 spent during the peak pre-war year of 1941. Both higher prices—the depart-

ment figured them up 10 per cent over 1945 and more than 40 ner cent above 1941-and a bigger volume of actual sales played parts

The outlay for durable goodsfurniture, household appliances, automobiles, jewelry and the like 80 per cent up from a year ago and 50 per cent more than in 1941. Spending on durables would have gone \$4,000,000,000 higher if automobiles had been turned out in quantity, the department esti-

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Dec. 26-John Davis has sold his home on Acorn Hill John Scully also of Cedar street, road and has purchased a home in quarters of the Ulster County Tu- and the case was adjourned to Ashokan. Mr. Davis and his fam-

trip to Phoenicia last Thursday for the time of his arrest, Roosa gave the free movie presented by Mr. \$100 bail for his appearance in Davis of the Phoenicia Theatre. Cars were donated by Mrs. John Lingell, Joseph Burger and Mrs. Brown.

of Granite court, third degree as school house Friday for their ansault preferred by his wife, was nual Christmas party, with 14 nual Christmas party, with 14 present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathryn

Robert Marshall, colored, ardinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. rested Tuesday evening on West Francis Davenport Christmas Eve. The community program held at Olive Bridge hall was largely attended, many of the surrounding

Produce Market Mrs. Lester Barringer, John Barringer and Miss Nina Christiana for Christmas dinner.

GRANGE NEWS

Huguenot Meeting

New Paltz, Dec. 26—Huguenot Grange held its annual Christmas (AA) 75-76., 92 score (A) fresh Grange held its annual Christmas 74-74.5; 90 score (B) 73.5-74; 89 party at the Grange Hall on Saturday urday evening December 21. There was a tree and the hall tastefully decorated for the party. Mrs. Guy gram and Raiph Johnson was host There was the usual exchange of gifts for the older members and Santa was present with gifts for the children. The Grange will start the New Year by having one of its game parties on Monday evening, January 6 at 8 o'clock and every two weeks thereafter. Refreshments will be free and there will be plenty of surprises.

Synagogue News

Services will be held on Friday evening at 7:45 in Temple Eman-

Southern U. Wins

ent emergency water rations of There will be no Hebrew school three bours' daily service per or Sunday school on Sunday, Dehouseholder. Souli Springs, nine cember 29, since this is the miderating from a T-formation that miles away, were linked with the

football game. Three other South-ern touchdowns were called back drastically reduced the city's because of penalties. Some 5,000 water supply, heinging about fank saw the game.

Heatford, Mass., Dec. 26 op-drastically reduced the city's water supply, heinging about strict rationing.

Weather Permitting Kingston-Shinecilli Ferry ion Through December 31st.

The bout will be out of operation effective Japanery 1st, 1947 for repairs and will resume operations as seen as weather normits in the spring.

> HEW YORK STATE BRIDGE AUTHORITIES.

3 Pennsylvania Force Policy Change Villages Are Now

Force, Pa., Dec. 26 (P-Year's end finds three northwestern Pennsylvania villages, whose coalmining inhabitants struck five months in 1945 against what they tack from the morth elicited a called "intolerable" sanitary constatement from 11th War Zone ditions, well on the way to becom-

> miners against a 40-year-old receivership took them straight into Federal Court where a judge listened sympathetically to their stories of sewage flowing through the streets and babies drinking formulas mixed with contaminated

> Today those miners are all back at work and are rapidly increasing production for their post-strike employer, the New Shawmut Mining Co., headed by Attorney Charles Denby and W. J. Stiteler of Pittsburgh and John A. Robertshaw of Greensburg.

Among Accomplishments Here are some of the things that have been accomplished since the strike ended:

The miners have bought the houses they live in, paying an average of \$375 for the structures some of them 50 years old. Repairs and additions are being

scarcity of building materials, houses are being painted that never saw paint before. All drinking water in the connated and safe. Force and Hollywood have drilled 1,500-foot-deep

made to the houses, despite the

Gala New Year's Party

\$2.40 per person including tax

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Ulster County's Unique Night Club do 28 -- Kingston, N. Y.

wells and will have running water in their homes next spring.

Villages Incorporated

Force and Hollywood have been incorporated as first-class nonprofit corporations, and Byrnedale will follow suit in a matter of the three corporations are the at a reasonable price, "meeting miner home-owners who live there.

And Dr. Elizabeth Hayes—the it." miners called her "Dr. Betty" the woman who was fired from her job as "company doctor" be-cause she demanded reforms, is friends. Not only is she the physician for the communities but she is also a member of the "town committee" which is directing the rehabilitation of these half-cen-

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tury-old semi-feudal coal towns.



Tonight, Thursday, Dec. 26, 1948

ight, Thursday, Dec. 24.
News Round-up
Happy Birthday
Sports Round-up
Today's Homes
Fulton Lewis. Jr.
Sentimental Journey
"Ridh" Music"
"Sound Off
"Count of Monte Cristo
"Gabriel Heatter
"Treasure Hour of Song
Boxing Bouts
News Round-up
WKNY Yawn Patrol
Tamerraw's Highlighte

Tomorrow's Highlights Good Morning, Neighbor Local News Headlines Victorious Living News Bound-up Novatime Hymns: Morning Devotions

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Hymns: Morning Devotions
Frazier Hunt, News
Shady Valley Folks
Treasury Salute
Ann Scott, Women's News
Faith in Our Time
Say It with Music
Mari About Town
Art Baker's Notebook
Brunch with Brophy
Memory Time
Bing Crosby, songs
Noonday News
Bob Browning, Local News
Hudson Valley Farm News
Raoul Nadeau, songs
'Queen for a Day
'Number, Please'
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holic liquor is a business having more years. dangerous possibilities affecting the public welfare. New Zea-land's Licensing Commission decided in Auckland. These must be limited and controlled under weeks. The 230 stockholders in a system enabling beer to be sold

China Conscripts Men

Chinese youths are expected to serve several years in the army or still taking care of her miner militia, Shanghai reports. The new conscription law's main points are: All men between 18 and 45 are liable to conscription, with the exception of those with physical deformities and incur-

able diseases, or those who hav Manufacture and sale of alco- served a prison term for seven or

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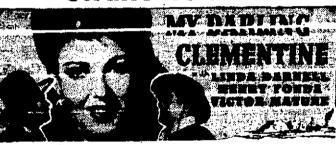
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AST TIMES TODAY -



Peiping, Dec. 26 UP - Chinese Fit to Dwell-In only seven miles north of Peiping tollay and provoked the government into an about, face in its

would begin a "country purge" to ing healthful, independent com-crush guerrillas threatening the munities. Previously, government military dale and Hollywood, which lie along beautiful Bennett's Valley.

Leaders persistently maintained along beautiful Bennett's Valley.

The strike of the nearly 450

Yesterday was the blackest in Billions Over '45 China's civilian aviation history.

The American owned Shanghai Washington, Dec. 26 (P)-Amer-

> \$900 for every man, woman and The Commerce Department's Office which came up with this estimate

in building the new record, the department said. Spending on non-durable goods

was estimated at \$14,000,000,000,

ily will be missed by the com-

The Ladies' Aid met at the

Mrs. Katie Davis entertained heart on the wrong side, the right parking in a fire zone on Fair Christmas holiday. Sessions will side. This is a very rare condition street, failed to appear and for-Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover were

> communities being represented.
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> Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover, Mr. and

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